No Summer Vacation in Sight for Busy Diefenbaker

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Min-ister Diefenbaker apparently has set aside any thought of a personal summer vacation this

His office said he has booked engagements no more than 10 days apart that will earry him through what re-mains of the summer.

His only chance for a break is an extended Labor Day weekend covering the first six or seven days of September, But no holiday plans have

been made, his office said. When Parliament prorogued Aug. 10, Mr. Diefenbaker told reporters he had no plans for a vacation trip until after his

cabinet colleagues had a chance to spend some time

holidaying.
Mr. Diefenbaker has been at his office every weekday and some Saturdays since then He has worked weekends at the prime minister's summer residence at Harrington Lake, 18 miles north of the capital. Cabinet meetings have been held only on the last two Wednesdays, and one is scheduled for next Tuesday.

A fall opening of the 1961

session of Parliament—likely on Oct. 31 — now is being planned to get a head-start on next year's legislative program and committee work. While

enough government legisla-tion now is ready to make a busy start for the new session, more bills will be before cabinet for pre-session study in the weeks ahead.

Mr. Diefenbaker verbally accepted an invitation from former premier Kishi to visit invitation was renewed verb-ally by the government that succeeded the Kishi administration when it resigned after President Eisenhower's Far

Eastern trip.
One of Mr. Diefenbaker's favorite pastimes, in which he has not been able to engage

hunting in northern Saskatchewan-or, for that matter, any where. In the absence of a summer vacation, Mr. Diefenbaker probably is quite aware of the fact the duck hunting season opens here on Sept. 24 and in northern Saskatchewan on Sept. 12.

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It's Fall Fair Beauty Queen Time

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The aim is to force Domini-can reform or lead to Trujillo's

of dictator Rafael Trujillo

Chilly nights herald the coming of the fall and with it the annual fairs. First of the district fairs opened vesterday at Luxton and Queen is pretty Barbara Buckley, 12, of 2447 Millstream Road. See story and pietures on Page 2 .- (Photo by William Boucher.)

U.S. Breaks Ties In Campaign Against Trujillo

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The U.S. Friday broke diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic the first time in 42 years it has taken such action against a hemispheric neighbor. The action followed last week's decision by the Organi-zation of American States that

Car Strikes 87-Year-Old

An 87-year-old pedestrian 21 OAS members vote that suffered a broken hip at mid-night last night when he was struck by a car at Oak Ray struck by a car at Oak Bay memb Avenue and Elgin.

Police said Robert Gordon, that the Dominican mission Mosi Byron, was crossing Oak here go home.

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David Milne, 1007 St. Louis.

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Child Murderer Was Fugitive From Institution

CALGARY (CP) - Convicted murderer Ronald McCorquodale was a fugitive from a Manitoba mental nospital when he bludgeoned 10-year-old Lynne Leurgey to death in a church basement last Nov. 19,

ccording to reports here. The Calgary Albertan says
McCorquodale escaped from the Selkirk, Man., institution included the "discharge" from Selkirk but no mention was in 1953, was never recaptured, and later was written off by hospital authorities as "discharged" and harmless.

When McCorquodale was

Four-Month Surplus

of the current fiscal year was five times greater than that during the same period last year, it was disclosed last

Finance Minister Donald NOT BEEN INFORMED Fleming said in his monthly statement on the government's finances that there was a surfinances that there was a surfinances that there was a surfinances that there was a surfinance of the motion of

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Sheriff Butterwick indicated smoke and ash 30,000 feet high law and blocked out the sun as far away as Kodiak, 150 miles inform the secretary of state.

made of his escape. The informant said McCor quodale, then 18, was in his fourth year of indefinite con-

finement when he escape from the hospital. NEVER INFORMED

McCorquodale eventually ended up in Alberta at a mer tal hospital in Ponoka. Ponok authorities never were informed of his escape from Selkirk

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PREMIER BENNETT . . . 'see for yourself'

Mile of Lava Slides Along Alaska Valley

KODIAK, Alaska (AP)-Purplish-black lava covered a mile-long 300-yard-wide strip in the valley of 10,000 Smokes Thursday, after old Katmai Mountain began sending up signals again.

In the third volcanic erup.

The controversial Bill 43 has brought about less strife between labor and management than at any time before in the history of this prov-

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He said the federal government will have to take a long look at its amnesty-fortruth policy, of fered the Chinese some time ago.

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LEOPOLDVILLE (CP)—The because of tough Congolese Meanwhile, the UN continued to move new troop of Chinese to regularize their status in Canada and escape the slave labor conditions atmosphere of the theatre. the slave labor conditions atmosphere of the theatre, they're forced to accept Several dozen left before the Canadian army planned Friday to bring back to Leopoldville a into the Congolese plan to move reinforcements into the Congo into the Tunisians' camp and despite word that Premier

four-man advance signal corps
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where tension is growing between UN troops and the Congolese army. (See also Page 5.)
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to the Tunisians' camp and have asked them to get out.
The UN commander in Luluamand withdrawal of the UN
force.

The impression in diploma-The impression in diplomatic circles was that there is immigrants it was a hoax. promised wholesale arrests.

Premier Blasts Critics

By IAN STREET

Premier Bennett told a capacity audience at the Royal Theatre last night "hundreds of millions" of investment dollars that mean new jobs will pour into British Columbia if Social Credit is returned

"with a big vote" Sept. 12. In his two-hour address, which ranged from a rambling discourse on the achievements of Social Credit over the past eight years to a violent, armicial control of the contro waving attack on opposition and press critics, the premier made these points:

• The attendance of some 1,460 plus an estimated 200 turned away for lack of seat-

"largest spark plug to the economy" of any provincial government in Canada.

Wenner-Gren interests have "never been given a single concession and never

• Power potential of the Peace River is the only one of four major B.C. sources of hydro power that can be ded in the near future.

 He accused critics of his government of having "no faith in the future of this great country" and lashed out at what he termed the "critics VANCOUVER (CP) — Com-missioner C. E. Harvison of the RCMP said Friday he be-words to hold back develop-

through fear of being reported or deported," he said in an interview.

accept and even some of the party faithful on stage stifled yawns and glanced at their yawns and glanced at their commissioner Harvison felt watches.

a syndicate had foiled the amnesty offer by convincing I'd like to tell you," said Mr. Bennett, "But time unfortun Immigrants it was a hoax.

He said the RCMP crackdown would be intensified, say to you all, if you believe Continued on Page 2

New Notions not yet concerned, said Globe-masters often are not heard

Canadian army planned Friday control.

Soviet-China Feud Flares

Soviet authority Friday war with the imperialist counwarned against any Communitries is inevitable.

Objections from Chinese Communitries is inevitable.

LONDON (Reuters) - A Chinese-backed theory that Premier Khrushchev despite to

from for up to 48 hours, depending on their route.

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'Emergency' Aug. 31

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"I MET a man who reads your newspaper column, the other day. Thought you'd like to hear."
"Yes. Good of you to tell me. Who was it?"
"I don't know, but he was quite a fan of yours, that piece you write—what do you call it?"
"All Aboard."

"Yes, All Abroad. Frankly, I must confess that I don't read it myself. I'm too busy." "I'm sorry to hear that."

'That's all right. But this fellow I met-wish I could remember his name—he read your column, anyway. I thought you would like to hear about it."

"I certainly would."
"This fellow doesn't always see the paper. But he was telling me, he just happened to be cleaning out some shelves for his wife, and he found your column under an old jar of pickled wal-nuts that had gone mouldy."

"Is that so?" "Yes. And he got tired of cleaning up, so he read your column. He really liked it. So he said to me, 'If you ever see Mortimore, you tell him I really liked that piece he wrote.' So I'm telling

"He told me what it was about but I darned

"Ah, well, that can't be helped."

"Anyway, he liked it, but mind you, he said, he didn't agree with what Mortimore wrote. It would be a funny thing if we all agreed about everything, wouldn't it?"

"The millenium would be here."

"And then he happened to find another column of yours wrapped around some eggs. He didn't like that quite as much as the first one, but told me to say hello to you anyway, and keep the good work."

"You're welcome. Why wait until a man's dead to praise him? Tell him some of the nice things while he's still alive, I always say.
"Well, I thought you'd like to hear about that man. Keep writing, Mortimore."

Premier Bennett Blasts Opponents

Continued from Page 1
what has been said here, the facts, spread the good word. Let us roil up a majority that will show the people of southern Vancouver Island want a government that gets things done."

Mr. Bennett scored frequently at the expense of a few hecklers who kept up a sporadic half-hearted barrage of interruptions while he talked. He told them: "You"I mee special concessions to Wenner-Gren."

Applause from the audience was politic and at times enthusisatic, but it lacked excitement. Other speakers and platform guests stood to applaud as the premier was introduced and many in the audience took their cue. At the end of his speech the applause lasted about a minute.

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The star girls were piped onto a stage on the Luxton grounds at 7 p.m. yesterday by Victoria Orangemen, Members of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams.

August 27, 1960

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Other speakers at the rally were Socred candidates for Victoria, W. N. Chant, J. Donald Smith and Waldo Skillings; Reeve George Murdoch for Oak Bay; John Tisdalle, Saanich; Herbert Bruch, Esquimalt, Chairman was Noel Murphy, provincial president of the B.C. Social Credit League.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will Friday precipitation, 03 inch. Sunshine, 3 hours, 30 in

Premier Bennett apologized and Brigadier william and of Vancouver of V

Mr. Bennett said "there never was an agreement so good for the people as the Wenner-Gren agreement." He said copies of the agreement may be had by anyone who writes to the premier's office.

FOUR SYSTEMS

The premier said of the four great river systems in B.C. only one—the Peace—is avail; able for immediate development. Two others, the Columbia and the Taku are international rivers and results.

Mest Coast of Vancouver Isometry was an agreement in the next tew years.

Bridges and highways built by Social Credit, said Mr. Tisdalle, give lie to the critics the two say they are only meant to cover the sins of the government. He added: "The governments we've had in the last 40 years had less blacktop to cover their sins than the cover their sins than the last was an agreement was a single properties. It title change in temperature. Winds on the critics had been added to cover the sins of the government. He added: "The governments we've had in the last 40 years had less blacktop to cover their sins than the last was a single properties. It is the change in temperature. Winds on the critics the critics of the government was an allow at Estevan, 63 and 48.

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West Coast of Vancouver Island — Variable cloudiness

bia and the Taku are international rivers and require agreement between Ottawa and the U.S. followed by a treaty signed by both governments.

ments.
"Then we've still got to negotiate agreements with the new years of office than all the governments clear back to Sir power development groups below the border before we can go ahead," he said. There would be no development of hydro resources on the Fraser won more friends for the premise among Greater Vice. hydro resources on the Fraser woll like among Greater Vicsockage
toria residents than any other
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The premier added: "I'm government act. confident that we're going to NEW BLOCK have power from both the Peace and the Columbia."

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Mr. Chant said his department will have completed a \$400,000 new classroom block for Victoria University from the prophets and poor states men' who accused the government of passing Bill 43 to benefit big business. He said:

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"Social Credit doesn't represent any particular group; every group is equal."

He pointed to the record which showed that in the past than Premier Bennett.

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War Killer

Terrifying Thing 2 Mails Colonist, Victoria Soturday, Aug. 27, 1960 Nerve Gas Kills in Seconds



BELLE WILLING . . . Luxton's best, with Colonist Cup

Record Crowd

Millstream Girl Queen of Luxton velopment and welfare funds to the University of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Barbara Buckley, 12, repression of the Luxton Legionettes formed an honor guard, last night crowned Queen of the 1960 Luxton fall fair.

Barbara Buckley, 12, repression of the Luxton Legionettes formed an honor guard, Barbara was crowned by last year's queen, Andrea Williams.

East Coast of Vancouver At 8 p.m. the draw will be

added: "If this was any other time, I'd say Victoria needs a new civic auditorium."

Launching into an impassioned defence of the Peace River development scheme, I'd seed and the main issue of the election was whether B.C. should have inationalization or free enterprise development in the next west Coast of Vancouver was all will be held outlook, increasing cloud. Friday and low, 63 and 49; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 65 and 50.

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Whiff, Cough, Weakness --Life Would Be Over

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (UPI) -Waging war with the wide variety of nerve-killing or nerve-numbing gasses now in the arsenals of the U.S. and, presumably, Russia would be a terrifying thing.

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and, presumably, Russia would be a terrifying thing.

If the gas were the "G.B."
agent demonstrated here for that any thoughts of normal conduct were soon lost in a conduct were soon lost in a rush for fresh air and relief.

This gas, obviously, could be used in wartime to put a gun crew or other enemy post out of action temporarily. Like the lethal agents, it could be delivered by missile, shell or in test troop installations on a bomb.

Four goats and four pigeons in test troop installations on a hillside died during the test. Their lives were not sacrificed just for show—data collected will be used by the U.S. cheminal test. cal corps to improve methods for survival by civilians and soldiers, should a gas attack

A fifth goat did survive in a deep hole where air circu-lation was so poor that he

the initial gassing because he had a mask over his face, but pulled the mask's hose loose and soon was lifeless. Another gas demonstrated-

by herding newsmen volun teers through a cloud of bitter salt-tasting stuff—was "C.S.," an agent, like "G.B.," whose formula is secret and is referred to only by initials."

"C.S." was developed as a riot control gas—a super tear gas. It didn't bring either death or paralysis. But it quickly produced tears and a chest tightness so powerful

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U.S. Sending Monkey Up

Capsule Catches Better Next Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Lt.-Gen. Bernard Schriever, head of its air research and development command, said Friday the U.S. Air Force plans to launch a monkey into orbit in the Discoverer XVI satellite in October.

Earlier plans to put the first U.S. effort at orbiting a living being into Discoverer XV, due in the past two living being into Discoverer XV, due in the next two or three weeks, were changed. C-119 Flying Boxcar recently snatched the Discoverer XIV capsule for its padded couch were not ready.

Gen. Schriever cast doubt his C-120 turboron transports.

Gen. Schriever cast doubt on Russian claims that the spaceship which returned a capsule full of animals to capsule full of animals to earth last Sunday was successfully recovered.

The C-130s will be able to retrieve capsules weighing as much as 3,000 pounds, compared with 500 pounds for the C-119.

much higher altitudes be-cause they are pressurized and thus will be able to make

Riches Slip Into Deep

HONOLULU (UPI)ere was an \$11,000 splash Honolulu harbor yester-y when a plastic handbag belonging to U.S. tourist, Mrs. Peter Kennedy, slipped off her arm and fell into 35

ejected its capsule full of animals at about 50,000 feet,



All Smiles

covery technique was quite similar to the one used with Beaming, white - gowned Abbe Fulbert Youlou, presithe Discoverers.

He thought the spaceship dent of Congo Republic-the former French Congo, salutes crowds gathered in Jerusalem to greet his arrival for formal state visit to Israel.—(AP Photofax.) to be let down by parachute, then probably hit the earth and was destroyed.

Car Dispute

Smith has launched a new attack in his private war with the west-end car lot he

large sign carrying a picture of a lemon and the word written out in foot-high let-

NEW DELHI (Reuters)-

ago.

It approved expenditure of \$21,000,000,000 in a bid to speed the country's effort to catch up with the 20th Century. The plan starts next

raising living standards for India's 400,000,000 population. The program would create 13,500,000 new jobs, provide free education for every child between six and 11 and offer good roads and clean drinking water to each of the nation's 500,000 villages.

First Charge Withdrawn

New Anti-Color Bar Bylaw In Trouble in Vancouver

They also can operate at

more "passes" at a capsule descending on the end of a parachute.

Gen. Schriever said it was his opinion the Russian re-

HIS OPINION

NO REFUSAL

The bylaw, passed May 31, states that "no person holding or requiring to hold a licence for the carrying on of any licensed by the Liquor Control trade, business or occupation under the provisions of any bylaw of the City of Vancouver shall require the cell of the control trade. ver shall refuse to sell or furnish any service to a person by reason only of such person's race, creed or color."

LEGAL OPINION

"I don't think it could have any application," says assistant city solicitor E. N. Rhodes Elliott.

"The bylaw is it..."

VANCOUVER (CP)—A by-law passed by Vancouver city Jamaican university student council nearly three months ago to prevent racial discrimination apparently isn't as cut and dried as it was supposed to be.

The first charges laid under the bylaw have been withdrawn, another is being fought on constitutional grounds and city hall officials aren't sure if the bylaw can be applied to cocktail bars and beer parlors.

NO REFUSAL

tamaican university student and his wife because of the withdrawn Monday after defence counsel pointed out that the bylaw's wording refers specifically to Gugan said there's no provision for such action in the Liquor Act.

CONSTITUTIONAL

Another man charged with refusing lodgings to a Chinese because of race says he will fight the case on constitutional grounds.

Officials are doubtful

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on's race, creed or color."

The first charges, against a berlief bylaw is limited to persons licensed under city by-beer parlor waiter and a barlaw. If there is discrimination

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at the regular hour for registration of pupils, grouping and textbook issue, and all pupils are required to

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Langford Elementary School

Board of School Trustees,

Lemon War TORONTO (CP) - Andy

He paraded up and down in front of the lot with a

National Plan

Billions In India

Parliament gave the green light Friday to India's third and most ambitious five-year economic plans since the nation gained independence 13 years

April.

The huge project aims at speeding industrialization and



SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 62 (SOOKE)

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School District No. 62 (Sooke).

Africa Change

Leading Blacks Deserve 'Mister'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The newspaper Die Vaterland has decided that leading non-white personalities in Africa and elsewhere de-

serve to be called "mister" in its columns, The decision brought plaudits and denunciations from white readers of the newspaper, which is allied with Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd's white supremacy government,

Wrote one reader: "I should call a kaffir (black) mister? Never, never! Even wears a top hat and

triped trousers."

Die Vaterland is printed in the Afrikaans language.
The English-language Johannesburg Star congratulates its rival for "commendable good sense and no little moral

"This is one symptom," The Star says, "small but nonetheless psychologically significant, of the spirit of change that is slowly entering into the race

The Star also notes that the department of railways has asked its employees not to use "such appellations towards the blacks as Hottentots and kaffirs."



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King of the Castle

IT is disturbing to note that the vice-president and all three chiefs of the armed forces of the United States have felt it necessary to boast that their country is the world's strongest military power. In fact, Mr. Richard Nixon went further. He puts the United States ahead of all the rest in economics, science and education as well

Such utterances can only have one of two purposes: either to dispel any doubts the citizens of the United States may have on the question or to impress the rest of the world with the might of America.

If the former is the case, perhaps such statements are permissible in an election year when tradition establishes that the voter must be reassured ad nauseam that he is the most important man in the most important country and all things are done to his greater glory.

done to his greater glory.

Nevertheless it would be well to remember that such a course can be over-extended to disaster. The Frenchman under the invincible Napoleon learned this lesson, as did the American soldiers of 1812 who attempted to conquer Canada and the proud Imperial troopers on the veldt of South Africa at the turn of the century.

This philosophy of superiority is a dangerous one and has consistently led its proponents to ruin from the time of the Caesars to the time of Hitler.

If, on the other hand, these brave words were directed to the outside world, they neither will be welcomed by the allies of the United States who take some small pride in their not inconsiderable achievements, nor by the Russians, who might too easily be persuaded to demonstrate their claim to the same title.

It is plain foolishness to tell any

It is plain foolishness to tell any people that the rest of the world is pretty useless in the military field, that it is economically unstable, that its scientific progress lags and that its education system is inferior. Other nations are not big enough to accept this appraisal even if it were true—which it is not. Such statements are just as irresponsible as those made by Congolese Premier Lumumba in recent weeks and just as capable of touching off as much, if not more, trouble.

Surely it is time for the United States to stop piling up such non-sensical chips on its shoulder and childishly tempting someone to knock them off. Someday someone might no longer be able to resist the urge to do just that

Notable Advance

LEST IT SHOULD CAUSE DISappointment later it should be
made very clear in connection with
the B.C. government's plan for the
treatment of chronic illness that it
does not yet take in the care of all
such patients. Only those who can
be certified as likely to benefit from
rehabilitative treatment to the point
of return to normal living and employment will receive the benefit of
hospital insurance when the scheme
goes into effect on Sept. 1.

Emphasis is placed on this limitation of coverage not with any thought of crying down the social and humanitarian importance of the extension of BCHIS but rather to discourage vain hope which in many instances might result in despondency in those who had to be told that they folled to qualify:

extension of BCHIS but rather to discourage vain hope which in many instances might result in despondency in those who had to be told that they failed to qualify.

The broadening of insurance coverage will benefit people who through it may be returned to useful, normal lives without the disheartening burden of debt for rehabilitative hospital treatment. It perforce leaves out the pitiably infirm who need continual care but whose illnesses have passed into the truly chronic stage offering no possibility of the property of

bility of recovery.

There can be little doubt that ulti-

mately a plan of relief will be worked out for them, too. The probability is, however, that it will be kept separate from the present hospital service since incurably chronic illness, including senility, does not properly belong in the category of a seneme of incurance

scheme of insurance.

Implementation of the "chronic care" plan marks the culmination of prolonged study and consultation by the government and its advisers. The government has been under criticism from time to time for delay in carrying out a promise now several years old, but in fairness it should be remembered that each time the government was on the point of putting it into effect some new technical or financial impediment

was discovered.

Late though it may be, this is a notable achievement benefiting not only those with chronic aliments but also—and perhaps more importantly—sufferers from acute illness for whom surgical or medical treatment in hospital has been retarded by insufficiency of bed space. Every bed in a general hospital vacated by a patient transferred to a hospital for chronic cases is a bed made available for another whose life may hang

Society Protected

NOTWITHSTANDING the objections of Premier Manning of Alberta, the federal cabinet's order that a reprieved sex murderer shall remain in custody for the rest of his natural life should help to allay the fears of people concerned over the too quick return to liberty of deviates convicted, sometimes repeatedly, of appalling sex crimes.

appalling sex crimes.

If it is the intention of the senior government of Canada that the man who murdered a 10-year-old Calgary girl should forever be removed from society, surely the means of carrying out that order can be devised. What Premier Manning seems to be saying is that because there is a problem of jurisdiction as between the national parole board and the provincial mental health service, the man should be hanged.

The Canadian government's disposition of the case of Ronald Mc-Corquodale appears to be outside the issue of abolition or retention of capital punishment because he is insane, and it is customary for insane persons to be spared execution.

The sentence of death passed by the trial judge was commuted by cabinet decree to the usual one of life imprisonment upon the finding

of a psychiatrist that the prisoner is insane and that the state of his mind is so deteriorating as to preclude

any possibility of recovery.

Ordinarily "life" may mean as little as 10 years in prison, depending on the behavior of the accused and the impression made on the parole board. It was to obviate the possibility of this incurable psychopath ever regaining freedom that the cabinet order, probably unprecedented, was made. It anticipates as a necessary expedient a revision of the law relating to the handling of sex criminals expected to be made by Paeliament in the pear future.

Parliament in the near future.

If permanent detention of maniacal sex murderers is to become national policy it will go far to relieve public anxiety and that of parents for the lives and mental balance of children in danger of attack. A noted sociologist said recently that too often sex murderers and other criminal perverts whose horrible offences stop short of killing are released for good behavior simply because they have refrained from

sexual crime while in prison.

Until this kind of mental disease can be eradicated, if it ever can be, society's first concern must be for the protection of the innocent.

Freedom and Equality

The Tasks in Democracy

(From the Royal Bank of Canada News Letter)

ONE of the great tasks in democracy is to harmonize the principle of equality of opportunity with the fact of inequality in individuals.

Study of the history of mankind will show that complete human equality is compatible only with complete savagery. The levels of attainment depend upon individual capacities and diligence, and since men are unequal in their natural gifts of health, strength, mentality, and motivation they are unequal in their development.

Equality of opportunity in education leaves freedom for development to the peak of a person's mental capacity. Political equality, assuring to every person his status, security and liberties within the State, leaves freedom to hold

opinions and express views. Equality before the law leaves freedom to do all acts which are not illegal.

Use of all these freedoms requires effort of the individual. Suppose two men to be equal at night, and that one rises at six to study or work while the other sleeps until nine, what becomes of their equality? Suppose two men to be doing the same job, and that one looks for ways to improve his work while the other is satisfied merely to do his job, what becomes of their equality?

Democracy satisfies the universal urge of men toward self-realization, because it gives scope to the unique character of individuals. It is the only form of society that puts at the very top of its agenda the opportunity of the individual to develop his potentialities.

Historic Step

Sanctions Against a Dictator

By V. S.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — The Organization of American States, represented here by the 21 foreign ministers of its member states, has been meeting the most severe test of its existence. If present indications are any guide, it is meeting the test with apparent success.

The problem is two-pronged. First there is the Venezuelan charge against Trujillo's Dominican Republic, and, secondly, the controversy between Cuba and the United States.

The second controversy is not even mentioned in the agenda, but is concealed under four comparatively innocent headings, as follows:

(1) Strengthening of continental solidarity and of the inter-American system, especially in the face of the threats of extra-continental intervention that might affect them.

(2) Inter-American co-operation in accordance with the principles and norms consecrated in the charter of the OAS for the defence of the democratic American institution against the subversive activities of any organization, government or their agents, directed against such institutions.

(3) Consideration of the economic and social factors that give rise to political instability in the hemisphere and intensification of collective action to promote a raising of the standard of living of the under-developed regions in the Americas.

(4) Consideration of the international tensions existing in the Caribbean region, in order to assure harmony, unity and peace in the Americas.

No one, however, is under any illusion as to what is involved. The first part of the proceedings, that dealing with Venezuela and the Dominican Republic, concluded on Saturday night. Trujillo was found guilty on all counts, in spite of the tedious and technical defence put up by his minister of foreign affairs. Venezuela had accused him of fostering, encouraging and directing a revolutionary movement aimed at overthrowing the Venezuelan government, and of backing an attempted assassination of Venezuela's President Betancourt

The punitive Clause 8 of the Treaty of Rio has been invoked and sanctions have been applied by the unanimous vote of 19 countries. Under the constitution the two disputants are not allowed to vote.

Any idea that the United States dominates the OAS or that it is an effective instrument under present circumstances of Yanqui imperialism has been dissipated by the proceedings here in the last few days, and more particularly by the form of the final resolution spelling out in precise detail the nature of the sanctions to be applied.

The considered recommendation of the U.S., that sanctions as authorized by the treaty be not applied, but, as an alternative, free elections be held in the Dominican Republic under international auspices, finds no place in the resolution.

Free elections in the future are not, of course, ruled out. But it is plain that the Latin American states took the matter into their own hands and are exercising their full authority under the treaty. Presumably the U.S. graciously went along, but what took place in the all-day closed session before a solution was reached is not known. Reasonably well-informed gossip suggests that a few states, possibly including the U.S., were doubtful of the wisdom of a straight-forward application of sanctions as being too harsh an approach. It is not suggested that the U.S. wishes to save Trujillo, but the wisdom of a somewhat softer and more diplomatic approach was

talked of in corridors.

The resolution is clean-cut and refreshingly simple, and it falls directly under Clause 8 without any equivocation. Whether it is, in fact, the wisest solution, only time will tell. But when one recalls the woolly-headed fumbling over the vote to apply sanctions to Italy, for its aggression in Ethiopia, by the League of Nations, and Canada's less than distinguished contribution on that occasion the decision here appears to be an historic step forward in the application of the principle of collective security.

* * *

rect:

(1) A breaking of diplomatic relations of all the member states with the Dominican Republic and partial interruption of economic relations, beginning with the immediate suspension of trade in arms and implements of war of every kind. The Council of the OAS in accordance with the circumstances and with due consideration of the constitutional or legal limitations of all and each one of its member states shall study the feasibility and desirability of extending the suspension of trade with the Dominican Republic to other articles.

(2) To authorize the Council of OAS to discontinue by a two-third

THE
BASIC
NECESSITIES
FOR CONGO
NATIONHOOD

MODERN DAY SAFARI IN DARKEST AFRICA

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

PRIME Minister Diefenbaker's hints last spring about a fall session of Parliament were thought at the time to have been designed to build a fire under a dawdling Parliament.

Now Parliament has cleaned up its business, yet Diefenbaker has again hinted, stronger than ever, that Parliament will be summoned to meet in the autumn.

"There is a possibility that the next session may not be too far removed," he said on the last day of the session. "Circumstances may conceivably require that the next session be not delayed until January."

Why?

Several possibilities immediately

There is the delicate international situation. There is as yet no agreement on disarmament — "without which," the prime minister said, "mankind today is in greater danger than at any time in its march to better things."

There is the touchy situation in the Congo. Diefenbaker has promised to seek parliamentary approval of any government decision to despatch more than 500 Canadian troops for United Nations' service in the Congo, before the additional troops leave Canada

Dependent on these matters are decisions on military and civil defence. Should the government strengthen the country's defences by spending additional hundreds of millions of dollars on more modern weapons and equipment? Should the government do more, spend more, to try to ensure the survival of the greatest number of citizens in the event of nuclear war?

event of nuclear war?

As I have pointed out in recent columns, the government also faces decisions on domestic matters which

THE driver of the fast taxi launch

I in which I was riding to my des-

tination in the Thirty Thousand Is-

lands of the Georgian Bay was a most

considerate man who slowed to quar-

ter speed whenever he encountered a

canoe or a small boat with women

would not embarrass them.

or children in it so that his swell

viously heavily loaded, and my driver

dropped down to five miles an hour

of the skiff. I observed that it was

a family party of small children and

a very fat man, rather hippopotamus

shaped, hunched in the stern. He

viewed us as we passed with a blank

stare. Indeed there was a slight con-

tempt in his expression. Certainly not

vote of its members the measures

adopted in this resolution at such

time as the government of the Do

minican Republic should cease to con-

stitute a source of danger to the peace

general of the OAS to transmit to the

Security Council of the United Na-

tions full information concerning the

measures agreed upon in this resolu-

is being dealt with this week. The

questions are much more complex,

the evidence confused. The very deep

emotional factors involve emotions

which strike a sympathetic chord in

many of the Latin American peoples.

This will make a simple and direct

solution to the Cuba-U.S. controversy

well nigh impossible,

The second prong of the problem

(3) To authorize the secretary-

and security of the hemisphere

We met a small outboard skiff ob-

its benefit. As we came abreast

may require parliamentary action before January. For example, action to alleviate the hardships of unemployment, to replenish the unemployment insurance fund, and to require Montreal refineries to process a minimum quota of Canadian oil.

If the 1961 session were to start in October, not only could the MPs dispose of pressing business—they could also get through the Throne Speech debate and other routine business, allowing for an earlier prorogation in 1961.

Prorogation-or dissolution It is still too early for the PM to make a final decision on a 1961 election. The comparative importance of each factor pro and con waxes and wanes. A fall session will give him additional room for political manoeuvres, if he were to cast the die in '61. Moreover, an emergency big enough to warrant summoning Parliament might also give him what he a strong issue. For example, a worsening of the international situation amid fears of war would be reason enough for the government to seek a renewed mandate.

But in one emergency for which Parliament is constitutionally required—namely, war — the cabinet isn't even agreed that it would be possible to have Parliament meet.

Diefenbaker told the Commons Aug. 10 that "I am sure that if it became necessary, through international conditions worsening . . . Parliament could be convened in a matter of a couple of days."

But a couple of days earlier Justice Minister Fulton had told the Senate banking and commerce committee that "the next war may be an atomic war, and it may not be physically possible to call Parliament into session."

a smile or the little wave of recogni-

tion of the driver's consideration such

as every other craft saw fit to con-

my driver, as we accelerated to our

thirty. "That jolly fat man business

is largely a myth. Most of the fat

men I have known were cranks;

short-tempered, irritable men. The

most sarcastic man I know right now

weighs about three hundred pounds

I had two fat uncles. They were about

as chummy as grizzly bears. Fat

women as usually jolly. But now I

come to think of it, fat men by and

My driver was a very lean man.

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A Woman's Age

TUST before the turn of the century,

woman should ever be quite accurate

about her age. It looks so calculating

is asked her age, it can be infuriating

or so we gather from a short news

story in this newspaper a few days

ago. It told about the woman who

stormed angrily into the police station

with a ticket charging her with walk

the story said she said, it was the

fact that the constable making out

the ticket asked her age.

It wasn't the \$2 fine which hurt

ing against a "don't walk" signal.

And if a person is a woman, and

Voman of No Importance":

witty Oscar Wilde wrote in "A

large are crabs."

"You know something?" reflected

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARE

The Old One-Two

I Can Do Better

By CASSANDRA, from London

THIS column will now be read to the accompaniment of "Anything you can do I can do better." The last several days have seen

The last several days have seen the space-race hotted up to a cherry-colored red which is the hue that a space satellite or capsule becomes, when it re-enters the earth's atmosphere, and glows with the friction of the air.

The air is full of does mirriles.

the air.

The air is full of dogs, missiles leaping from the depths of the ocean, balloons as high as a house pretending to be the Evening Star, mice, nose-cones being most improbably caught by aircraft trailing nets, flies travelling at 18,000 miles an hour 200 miles above the earth, men in astronautical suits speeding at three times the speed of sound and packets of seeds circling the earth 18 times a day being exposed to cosmic rays.

To each technical triumph in this ludicrous but wonderful, comical but magnificent-competition, each opposing side has been replying within days, and sometimes hours, with ever greater and ever more preposterous triumphs.

Moscow gives Washington the old One-Two, and Washington promptly picks Uncle Sam off the floor, who then proceeds to knock Ivan out of the ring.

At the moment the Kremlin is one up.

They got those darn pups down again safely.

You might think that the two most powerful nations on earth, who are so fantastically skilled in these breathtaking tricks, would occasionally look in friendship over the international fence and say simultaneously:

"Nice trick, Bud (Comrade). Maybe we ought to get together some-

Century of Noise

THE 19th century was the last of the quiet centuries.

The 20th century finished all that

The 20th century finished all that off with a bang and now at the beginning of the 1960s we are in a roaring crescendo of intolerable sound.

This is the age of noise. Jet aircraft, trains, industrial machinery, cars, lorries, motorcycles and sirens all combine in an appalling symphony of din. Even the people shout at each other—presumably to make themselves heard.

I am told that we can't do much about jet aircraft, but there is one infernal racket that could easily be stopped—the unsilenced motorcycle, usually driven by some unhinged loon who expresses his personality on what is, in aural effect, a travelling machine sun.

The unobserved law lays it down that this shattering blast should not

The police, however, seem to do
exactly nothing about these machines
and the manufacturers don't cooperate in the slightest—with one
notable exception. Velocette's produced a nearly silent motorcycle.

I see that in Spain the authorities are now insisting on proper silencers for motorcycles.

If they can do it in Barcelona, why an't we do it here?

This TV Age

THERE is a nice story going round of how a mother in this TV age had to break the news to her little daughter that Granny had passed peacefully away and was dead.

"Who shot her?" inquired the mite.

Letters to the Editor Better Use

The fall-out shelter in Thunderbird Park should have been built as a comfort station. Then it could serve a much-needed and useful purpose.

How much more practical it would be to build for

2409 Currie Road.

(MRS.) GLADYS V. NEISH.

Jobs Come First

I do hope that a bylaw to be passed by the city on signs will not result in sign companies having to close down or restrict sign production, which must mean men and women thrown out of employment.

Jobs and livelihoods are far more important to the employees themselves and our economy than too many signs, according to some people—not my view.

8123 Admirals Road.

Kindergarten for All

Hundreds of Victoria youngsters are no doubt thrilled about the prospect of attending kindergarten this fall and getting a taste of school life, preparing them for grade one next year. But what about the many youngsters who, like my son, have been turned down by the school board because of the severe overcrowding in schools? The situation is so crowded that only those whose birthdays are in the first part of the year may attend kindergarten, while the others who were born later in 1955 are denied

Is it fair that some children will have a year's pre-paration for school while the others will enter school "cold turkey"? If funds are not available for additional space and teachers why not divide the year in half and have the children whose birthdays are from January to June attend five months of kindergarten and those whose birthdays are from July to December attend the last five months' school term? At least it would give a child an insight into school routine and be fairer than the

In short, every child who enters grade one in Sept., 1961, should have equal opportunity and should have equal pre-school education.

uld be impractical I would appreciate hearing (MRS.) EDGAR PERRY.

1370 Esquimalt Road.



U.S. Official Kicked Out By Russia

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Friday expelled for the last of Belgium's soldiers to depart by Monday.

Lumumba, smiling, said the Lumumba, smiling, smiling,

The move against Winters on signboards. was linked with the 1959 ous-ter of U.S. Embassy security officer R. A. Langelli, whom the Soviets said then was caught "red-handed" in intellice activities in Moscow.

The Russians said investi-gation following the case of "the arrested American agent"-apparently referrin to Langelli, but not specifi-cally saying so — established the complicity of other Ameri-can officials here, particularly

Get Out, Lumumba Tells UN

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) are." He again accused Bel is directed by a Belgian gen. That's why his government closed a ferry line to Brazza closed a ferry line to Br Lumumba said such activity in the former French Congo. tions, the premier said. to get its 17,000 troops out of the Congo when the last

supposedly Monday. The statement represents another sudden turnabout by Lumumba. Only four days ago he had dropped his demand that the UN revise its military

of the Belgian troops go,

OWN ORDER

"We will assure order with our own troops and police, the premier said. "We don't to replace the Belgian military occupation with a United Nations occupation."

Lumumba's newest demand came after rioting Thursday against his leadership. Lumumba had just begun address-ing delegates of 12 African nations he invited to a meeting. Police had to fire over the heads of the anti-Lumumba demonstrators to disperse

states in Congo may be near. Belgium reported vesterday UN headquarters here had Moise Tshombe, above, and Alberni Kalonji, leader of neighboring Kasai state, have agreed to fed-

Single State?

Federation of two breakaway

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bassy, for alleged activities "incompatible with his diplomatic status."

Lumumba, smiling, said the rioting was insignificant. The rioters had clamored for Lumumba's death in chants and mumba's death in chants and mumba's death in chants and

"The Congo is not a para-dise," said the premier. "Such - "and we know who the

UN Orders Probe Of Role in Congo

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) sistant, and UN troubleshooter Secretary General Dag Galo Plaza, former president TELMAC Hammarskjold Friday ordered of Ecuador.

two UN officials into the Congo for an "administrative review" of the entire UN military and civilian operation

Hammarskiold also sidestepped a demand from the ner French Sudan to send a UN force to preserve the unity of the infant federation of Mali, formed by a merger of the Sudan and Senegal, now

Making the review will be Andrew Cordier, Hammar-skjold's U.S. executive as-

He hinted his troops' will soon deal with breakaway Katanga province, as well.

NO MONEY DOWN

PAYMENTS TO M MONTHS 1st PAYMENT OCTOBER

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Argentine Guerrillas

All-Out Aid to Peronists Secret Pledge by Castro

HAVANA (UPI)-Premier Castro was reported by informed sources Friday to have pledged all-out aid to Peronists seeking to overthrow the Argentine

The sources said Castro condition of Castro's aid

The sources said Castro made the pledge at a secret meeting with Peronist leaders Geronimo Remorino, Angel Borlenghi and John Cooke and two unidentified Argentine Communist leaders.

Castro is said to have encouraged the Peronists to redouble their efforts to return to power in Argentina. He is reported to have advised them to form guerrilla groups in the o form guerrilla groups in the hinterlands, pledg-

is understood to have been a

Court Parade

Assaulting Policeman **Costs \$75**

down in city police court yes, and his daughters, Jo Anne terday to Kenneth E. Arhold, 132 Ontario, who had pleaded 132 Ontario, who had pleaded guilty earlier to assaulting a police officer.

His will decreed that in the event of his wife's death his sisters, Mrs. Olive McCille. * * *

In the same court Harry
Maat, 1403 Harrison, pleaded
guilty to a charge of impaired
driving. He was fined \$250
and his driver's licence was
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truck a hydrant early Wednesday at Broughton and
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In Colwood police court David Robinson, 324 Island Highway, pleaded guity to a charge of carrying firearms without a licence. He was fined \$15.



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Mom, Litter Doing Fine

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)-A "stray" cat entered the new Wake County Me-morial Hospital yesterday and gave birth to an eight-kitten litter in the labor

Argentine hinterlands, pledging that Cuba would give them effective aid, including technical advice. Remorino, Borlenghi and Cooke, former Peron cabinet members, also met Communists from Chile, Paraguay Left \$237,818

A Peron home-in-exile other Cecil Arthur Rawlings and pany in the Rawlings will and Cecil Rhodes, victims of a with Canada Trust in plane crash last May near Niti-Rhodes will.

nat Lake, left estates with a total value of \$237,818, it was disclosed through wills probated Thursday. Mr. Rawlings, president of

C & C Transportation Ltd., left \$158,759. Mr. Rhodes, his partner, left \$79,059. BULK OF ESTATE

The former bequeathed the bulk of his estate and house hold belongings to his wife, Vera Eileen, 75 Cook Street,

sisters, Mrs. Olive McGillivray and Mrs. Phyllis G. French, should be guardians of his

GUARDIAN NAMED

Larry Montgomery, 633
Cornwall, pleaded guilty in Cak Bay court to a charge of consuming liquor in a public place. He was fined \$50.

In the event of his wife's death, he decreed that the estate should be divided between the children and that Mrs. Charlotte Saunders should be Charlotte Saunders should be their guardian.

Months to Pay

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THE CIGARETTE THAT TASTES RIGHT ALL DAY

New Parish Set

World Youth Want Boycott

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters) -The World Assembly of Youth called yesterday for an international boycott of South African goods, the closing of all ports to South African vessels and the refusal of landing facilities to South African aircraft.

First United Church

Ministers Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D. Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.1 Directors of Music Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

11.00 a.m. "The Understanding Heart" Rev. A. I. Higgins,

at both sermons
7.30 p.m.
"A WOMAN'S SIN"

oist for the day: Allan Husba Organist: William McNetl Baby Creche and Nursery in the Nursery at the morning service This Church is Fitted with Hearing Aids

Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

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"WE WELCOME VISITORS"

Contennial United Church

Gorge Read, near cor. of Bougles and Hillside Minister, Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D. Julian A. White, A.T.C.M.

nist, Mrs. Margaret Whimsh

11.00 A.M. "THE CONQUEROR

OF LIFE" HERMAN AAFTINK

A Priendly Welcome Awaits You

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada) mond at Cedar Hill Crossros er: The Rev. A. I. Avery nist: Miss M. M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M.

Guest Speaker:

Mr. W. McLean

B.A., B.D. (Baby Creche and Nursery)

University Area Church **Everyone Welcome**

Oak Bay United Church ell at Grat

Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A. Rev. Thomas B. McMillian, B.A. Organist, James Saunders Choir Director: Mrs. V. Barclay

"GOD'S GOOD NEWS"

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield and Mess
Minister:
Rev. R. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D.
Organist; Miss Patricla McIver
Sunday School:
11.00 a.m.—Beginners and Junior
Church

BELMONT AVE. UNITED

Pembroke and Belmont Ave. Rev. D. B. Sparitng, B.A., B.D., D.D. 11 s.m. "A GROWING LIFE"

Gordon United, Langford

Ret. Gordon F. Dangerfield, B.A. The Foundation Stone of Our Church'

St. Philip's Anglican **Ends Mission History**

St. Philip's Anglican Church in Oak Bay ends this Sunday its period of history as a mission of St. Mary's Church, and becames a parish in its own right.

Delegates

To Attend

CHURCHES

LUTHERAN

MOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
A church of "The Lutheran Hour"
and "This is the Life"
Chambers and Princess (off Cook)
Sunday school 10 am.; service 11.
C. C. Janzow, pastor, EV 3-5355

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH CHURCH CHURCH CHURCH CHURCH CHURCH CHURCH CHURCH CHURCH Synod) Sem., St. Alban's Church Ryan at Bront, Rev. J. E. Bergtusch, D.D. J. EV 5-238.

CHRISTADELPHIAN CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, Couriney Street. Sunday morning Colock. Secretary, EV 4-8293.

Marking the occasion at the 11 a.m. service will be the induction of Rev. R. O. Wilkes, MC, as first full-time vicar by Archbishop Harold Sexton.

Archbishop Harold Sexton.

The new vicar retired recently after a distinguished career with the Canadian Army's chaplain service, with the rank of colonel. His last posting was in Oakville, Ont.

Archbishop Sexton will preach the service will return to preach at the evening service. He is Rev. Geoffrey Lester of La Rivière, Man. Archbishop Sexton will preach the sermon at the

morning service.

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A new set of pews in Cordova Bay United Church, morning fift of three members of the congregation, will be dedicated by Rev. H. P. Davidson at the morning service at 11 a.m.

Rev. A. I. Higgins returns to the pulpit of First United Church this Sunday, and will

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral Rockland and Quadra

8.00 a.m.—Holy Comm

9.30 a.m.—Holy Communic 11.00 a.m.-Mattins

7.30 p.m.-Evensong formen: The Rev. John Frith Moly Communion:

Tuesday 11.00 a.m. Thursday 7.18 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S

11 a.m. Broadcast Service

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7.30 p.m. Evensong The Rev. Canon T. W. Scot

ST. PETER'S. LAKE HILL

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

7.30 p.m.-EVENSONG

Tues. 7.30 a.m.

"Padre, what ought the 'Public Image' of a Christian disclose?"

urs. (Intercessions) 10.30 a.m. Rev. William Bills, Rector Rural Dean of Victoria

ST. MARY'S

Bigin Road, Oak Bay The Rev. Canon Hywel Jones, L.Th., Rector

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

7.00 p.m.—sensing and Sermon Preacher: The Rev. N. D. B. Larmonth, D.D., of the Anglican Theological College, Vancouver Thursday, 10.36 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS'

rner Richmond and Richardso Beventh Sunday After Trinity 8.00 s.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.—Mattins and Pamily Bervice

10.30 s.m.-Holy Communion

tev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra O.St.J., B.A.

St. Barnabas' Church

TRINITY As

1.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

1.00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon

7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
Wednesday—Holy Communion,
9.30 a.m.

Thursday Holy Communion, 7.30 a.m. Rev. Canon T. Bailey, Rector

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

8.00 s.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 s.m.—Holy Communion

ST. PHILIP'S

The Investiture of Rev. R. O. Wilkes by His Grace Archbishop Sexton

St. Peter's Read, at Quadra. Rev. E. M.-King, Ph.D., Vicar 8.36 a.m.—Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer

UNITED ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH Admirals Rd. at Lyall St. SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 A.M. Guest preacher, Rev. A. J. Mowatt, — chapiain, R.C.N. Preacher: The Vicar

S. George the Martyr Cadbore Bay and Maynard Roods Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadbore Bay EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

PREE METHODIST CHURCH Cook Street EV 3-1535 Pastor, Rev. J. H. James 8.45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour 11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship CHURCH OF GOD

Lord's Day—
School for children, 2 p.m. Go service, 7.30 p.m. All welcome. SPIRITUALIST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 725 Courtney St. Sunday, Aug. 28, 7.30 p.m. Speaker, Rev. M. Leeman

COOK ST. HALL 1833 Cook Street

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Quadra St. and Kings Rd.
Minister: W. B. Airhart
8.45 a.m.—Sunday school
Worship services
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. LATTER DAY SAINTS THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST Lat-ter Day Saints. EV 4-6214.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST 1620 Fernwood Road Bible Study, 10.30 a.m. Communion, 11 a.m. Gospel Service, 7.30 p.m. Phone GR 9-3743

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

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Or. May and Joseph Streets

10.00 a.m. Worship and Breaking of

12.00 noon—Sunday school.

7.30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Mr.

John-Stewart of Victoria Hall.

8.00 p.m. Thuesday, Bible reading.

8.00 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL
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VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
35 Pandora Avenue
11.15 a.m. -Worship and Breaking of
19.10 a.m. -Sunday service: apeaker, Mr.
Mr. Pollock, of Vancouver,
Mr. B.C.
Ministry meeting: Nogakar.

B.C. Ministry meeting; Speaker Mr. William Ingram.
8.00 p.m. Thursday, prayer meeting.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street Sunday:
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service, Mr. D. A.
Burden.
12.00 noon—The Lord's Supper.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service in Beacon
Hill Park: Speaker, Dr. David
Gaunt, No. Evening, Service
in the Chapel this Sunday.)

Wednesday: 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study,

THE VOICE OF ONE By REV. DR. FRANK S. MORLEY Numerous writers complain that the United States has lost its national purpose. President Eisen-

ELRAY CHRISTIANSEN . . . at conference

City Chapel

Mormon Leaders Coming

America grapples with the delemma of maintaining a free yet unified society with cultural and religious pluralism. Her basic principles are humanitarianism, individualism, ladies' Home Journal poll dishapsus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will attend a conference to be held in the new chapel at 2990 Quadra Saturday, Sept. 3, at 1 pm. Elder ElRay L. Christian-Meeting
The Most Rev. H. H. Clark,
Primate of All Canada, will Sept. 3, at 7 p.m.

With him will be Parley A. Primate of All Canada, will conduct a service of thanks. Arave, Edmonton, president of giving in Christ Church Ca-the church's Western Canadian thedral, Ottawa, on Sept. 11 Mission. District president C. preceding the sessions of the 75th annual meeting of the conference.

The second danger is a ten- self-seeking, to equate it with dency to secularize religion, mere ethical behaviour and the to man-centred and good life. Eternal and divine this worldly self-indulgent and principles are replaced by the this worldly, self-indulgent and principles are replaced by the pragmatic test — "Does it work?" Faith in God is vul-Dominion Board of the Wom. conference.

an's Auxiliary, being held in that city Sept. 12 to 15.

Mrs. B. P. Harding, British King Fisherman

Columbia Diocesan president, is leaving on Sept. 5 to attend the executive meeting. Also going to Ottawa for the meeting are Mrs. A. W. R. Ashley, Mrs. T. C. Griffiths and Mrs. C. N. Whipple. St. Alban's St. Alban's 60 Up Club will meet on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 2.15 p.m. in the Ryan Street Hall. This Weekend

This weekend will almost certainly see one of the congregation, listening to an intense sermon 30 minutes long in a worship service of greatest onslaughts on tyee salmon ever seen on Vancouver Island, except for Labor Day weekends.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS Corner of Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad W. E. PROPP, PASTOR, GR.7-3851 WORSHIP SERVICE SUNDAY, 11 A.M. We invite you to worship in the new Home Mission Church of the ELC, a church of the merger.

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REDERMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Mo. Synod)

Church of "This is the Life"

Sunday School 5.45 a.m.
Diving Service. Re. Langroue

W. Behling, pastor

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Tom Mack spoon. He also
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the same spoon.

Latest entries:

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Alaskan plug.
Emily Griffiths, West Vancouver; 42:0
tyee, Wonder spoon.
W. Dennis, 35:1 Lorraine Road; 37:5
tyee, Wonder spoon.
Ben Steele Port Alberni; 25:0 spring,
Siz Lyee, plug.
Virginia Powers, Yakima, Wash; 25:5
tyee, Eurky Loude plug.
John Stoler, Bellevue, Wash; 35:5
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N. Peck. 228 Stormont; 39:8 tyee, Worder spoon.
Mrs. Sandy Heybroek, Courtenay; 35 & tyee, Alaskan plug.
130 Burns. 564 Royel Oak Arenue; 23:0 spring, Alaskan plug.
Robert Askres, Comox; 40:8 tyee, Alaskan plug.
Wendel Askres, Comox; 40:8 tyee.
SALMON RIVER RENTALS

Ray Lavidelte, Kelsey Bay: 28:2. Ray Laviolette, Kelsey Bay; 28:2, 21:12, 11:1 springs, 14:3 cohe, Mc-Knight spoon, Hoyt E. Talbott, Marville, Tenn; 39:3, 31:9 tyee, 17:2 cohe, Tom Mack spoon.

CLAYTON'S FISH CAMP, Harvey Williams, New Westminster; 7:4, 5:15, 5:0, 5:10 coho, Strip-Teaser, O. C. Graham, South Burnaby; 6:4 O. C. Graham. South Burnaby; 6:4 cohe, Strip-Teaser. Les Richards, 3781 Saanich Road; 5:6 cohe, Strip-Teaser. J. S. Cummer, 1951 Ernest Avenue; 6:12, 5:8 coho, bucktail fly; Dos. Garnett, Vancouver; 5:2, 7:4 cohe, 6:1, Spring, Strip-Teaser. A. Morlit, North Vancouver; 5:1, 7:1 cohe, 5:1:p-Teaser.

Visitors Welcome.
TO OUR SERVICES
This Sunday
9.85 s.m.—Sunday
11.00 s.m.—True Worship
7 p.m.—Sacred Music Featuring Clara Mary Chapman

Our Organist with other taient \$.30 p.m. Farewell Fellowship for Clara Chapman leaving for Bible College in San Francisco Tuesday—1,20 p.m. Bible Study, Prayer CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY **ALLIANCE CHURCH** Rev. Theo W. Chapman, Paste

At least 20 boats from the Victoria area headed for Nahmint Bay waters last night and scores of others will go from other Island points.

STILL PRODUCING

M. P. Yelland, Cobble Hill; 6:1 cohe, Super Strip-Teaser. 210 Aldridge: 6:1 spring, Mac's Squid Plus.

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Caught in Confusion

There is nothing wrong in is the unpardonable sin.

Like the Good Life

The second danger is a ten- self-seeking, to equate it with

garized into self-reliance, "having faith." Not only is capacity for outraged indigna-

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of man clash in crucial con-

tradiction, lost. We consider such emotions wrong. In being aware of the dan-

gers, however, let us recognize that the American church is

the most dynamic in the world.

The Swiss theologian, Brun-ner, told me this in Zurich. The late heroic Bishop Berg-

raav of Norway said the same

Last Sunday I found a Port

Dr. McLean's subject

11.00 a.m.-Sunday

Ann Harris, soloist

WE WELCOME VISITORS

St. Andrew's

thing.

"Inquest for the Slain" Broadcast over CJVI
Rev. Melvin Dobson
Quest Prescher

GOOD COMPANIONS

STILL PRODUCING
Port Alberni waters and Nahmint have both been producing goodly numbers of tyee and Comox and Campbell
River waters are still producing well.
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A LIFE OF TENSION

Presbyterian ntown-Douglas at Brought The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, C.D., M.A., D.D. Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2950 RICHMOND AVE.

Service 11 a.m.

No Service at Stanley Ave. and

Pembroke St.

> Gorge Presbyterian Church Tillieum Rd. at Walter St. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Erskine Presbyterian Church St. Paul's Presbyterian

Church Service 11.50 s.m Minister: R. MacMILLAN

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadra at Mason Rev. G. E. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastot J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music Church School at 11.00 a.m. 11 a.m.—"THE VITAL POWER OF FAITH" 7.30 p.m.—"INCOMPLETE CHRISTIANITY"

Soloist: Evelyn Sheldrick
THE CHURCH WITH A PRACTICAL GOSPEL MESSAGE

CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave. Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School for Every Age 11 a.m. "THE SHEPHERD AND THE SHEEP"

"A STOLEN CUP" THURSDAY AT 7.30 P.M.
MED WEEK SERVICE OF PRAISE AND PRAYER
Belding Forth the Word of Life

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Baily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sat., Aug. 27, 1960

New Centre Vote Passmore Plan

Saanich councillor Leslie not object to council ex-Passmore has bounced back in propriating the eight-acre his singlehanded fight to kill as it is definitely needed, but the proposed \$1,000,000 civic "council should be prepared centre supported by the rest to sell back to the owner any of the eight acres it doesn't

9.30 a.m.-Holy-Communion

"The Peace of God" (Gounod)

Sermon: "Christ or

Rishop

D. A. G. Rankilor, D.D.

7.30 p.m.—Evensong Solo: "Beside the Still Waters" (Hamblen)

Sermon: "Greatness Is

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The Bishop

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Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.
Memorial Service, 11 a.m.
Public Address, 7.36 p.m.
Subject:
"UNTO DUST SHALT
THOU RETURN"
Speaker: C. NILSON

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(Apostolic) Blanshard at Queens Rev. R. E. S. Toms

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Armchair Religion"

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Eisenhower himself, like all Israel in the Old Testament and the description by Paul in the national purpose. To use his own words, he is on a "crusade," "a battle for the republic" a gainst "godless Communism." The Puritan Founding Fathers, with their Robinstic sense of destiny, a dynamic enemies without or a six acres of land the municipal hall to the present owners if intend asking council to put part of the scheme to the ratepayers in December.

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America grapples with the religion of democracy. This eight acres for a fire-police headquarters.

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Political Activity

Forest Firm Orders Repaying Socreds?

SAN JOSÉ, Costa Rica (UPI) - Secretary of State H. M. Angus Christian A. Herter called Cuban Premier Fidel Castro a Rites Today

"dictator" yesterday and said his regime has expressed open contempt for the inter-American system.

"It has been asserted that the Castro regime represents the will of the Cuban people and does not need elections," Herter told the western hemisphere foreign ministers conference. "Never in medical and the survived by his wife the cuban people and the cuban people phere foreign ministers con-ference. "Never in modern Lile; a sister, Mrs. W. J. Me-history has there been a dic-lator who did not claim to rep-William, North Vancouver. sent the will of the people.
"Hitler did, Mussolini did Cubans Seize

and so did Josef Stalin. "So, too, the dictators of to- Meat Packers

Herter charged that Thursday's speech by Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa clearly indicated the Castro regime has no intention of giving up its Communist ties.

HAVANA (UPI) — Premier Castro's militia Friday seized the U.S.-owned Swift and Co. meat packing firm, whose investment in Cuba is worth \$5,500,000.

the United States to win the confidence of the world's neutral nations has

'political missionaries" by

SEATTLE — Mrs. Magne Eikanger, 43, was knocked unconscious and temporarily paralyzed when lightning struck a house she was visit ing. The house was un-damaged.

LONDON-It was disclosed here that Sir Henry Holland, considered the world's great-est eye surgeon, is going blind.

POWELL RIVER (CP) —
B.C.'s biggest forest industry concern is trying to suppress activity of organized labor among its employees in support of the CCF, says M. J. Coldwell, honorary national CCF leader.

He asked, in a campaign meeting here, whether orders issued by McMillan, Bloedel and Powell River newsprint mill town the orders restricting political activities have been issued at the firm's Vancouver and Alberni operations.

The orders ban campaigning, distribution of posters or literature, canvassing for funds and making of speeches on company premises, even during lunchtime, he said.

The company also has refused to give employees leave of absence to solicit political funds or support candidates and has ordered that shop stewards a tits Franklin River camp stop contacting loggers in the bunk houses to discuss politics.

He is 85.

MONTREAL — Canada neglects 30 to 40 per cent of her young people by letting them drop out of school untrained and uneducated, says Br. D. S. Penton, headmaster of Lower Canada College.

LONDON — **

the fire hazard. A judge or-dered him to spend 10 Sundays helping owners of mountain cabins damaged by recent forest fires.



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Ideas Better Than Missiles

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Burke predicted that Premier Fidel Castro will not try to seize the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay. Cuba, "because he knows we will fight for it if he tries—and that then somebody is going to get hurt."

"As a matter of fact," Burke roll reporters, "we could wipe out Cuba — but what would happen then in the other South American countries? Our prestige would fall, so we want to avoid this solution."

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dustrial section scored its 14th advance in as many days and base metals and western oils MONTREAL:

declined.

Mines, with the exception of golds, were strong.

Oils were also strong. Pacific Peter was ahead %.

Weakness at Close

MONTREAL (CP)—After a fairly, firm note throughout the day, prices slipped lower at the close of moderate trading.

Jamaica Public Service and Bathurst Power and Paper Bat 33 both slipped one point to lead losers, Bell Telephone at 46% loss % and Consumers; Glass at 23% and Steel co. of Canada at 69% both fell %.

Oglivie Flour led winners, up 1% at 45. National Steel car at 13% and Standard Structural Steel at 9% both sained and feed grains.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The Dec.
May 1 Market went through its

chemicals, oils, aircrafts and electrical equipments were among the losers. The pattern are was mixed for airlines, aircrafts and electrical equipments.

ments.
Smith-Corona rose 2, General Foods %, Merck 1%, American Telephone % and Woolworth %. Goodrich dropped 2¼, American Smelting 1%, Du Pont 2% and American Tobacco 1.

Montreal Bonds

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal bond market was mainly active with Govern-ment of Canada bonds show-ing increases of ¼ point and

Today's Dollar MONTREAL-Close 1.03 1/2 -1/16 2.81 3/32 -1/16

Closing Averages

DOW JONES: 30 Industrials 636.13, off 1.03 20 Rails 139.92, off 0.86 15 Uilities 96.02, off 0.32 TORONTO (CP) — The in-65 Stocks 210.55, off 0.57 Shares: 2,780,000 3.30 p.m.

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VANCOUVER:

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Canada Permanent Mortgage Utilities

Toronto

mainly active with Government of Canada bonds showing increases of ¼ point and provincials up by about ¼.

The corporate issues were quiet but firm.

London Stock Prices

London Stock amarked revival of interest in gold shares the stock market declined.

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Business in Victoria Not Coming to Halt

By HARRY YOUNG Colonist Business Editor

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The Take Take Fleming Forecast Right on Button

OTTAWA (CP) - Finance Minister Fleming's tax revenues, running right up to expectations, have given him a \$207,700,000 budgetary surplus for the first four months of

the current fiscal year.

His monthly treasury statement issued Friday night, covering the April-July period, showed revenues 11.1 per cen higher than in the correspond-ing period last year. That was exactly the percentage gain forecast in his March 31 bud-get speech for the full 1960-61 year. The \$207,700,000 seed to 200 compares with a \$38,400,000 surplus in the first four onths of last fiscal year.

Pacific Advances

VANCOUVER - Pacific Pe troleums was the outstanding feature of a quiet session, rising to \$12.50 for a gain of nearly \$1 on the day. B-A Oil also advanced to \$29.25 but most other oils were firm and unchanged. Industrials were mixed with

Trans-Canada at \$18.75 making a half point gain, while B.C. Power slipped off to Power slipped off to

Mines attracted little atten

Untrue **Picture** Given

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The reason for the drop is that aware of the unfairness of the the banks are now by-passing situation, created, but unless the local clearing house for representations are made to them it is doubtful if they will

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This seems a moment when the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, the city itself, or other trade organizations in the dis-trict should approach the of-ficials of the Clearing House with a view to removing the present false indicator of city



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BCE Tie Means **High-Cost Power Strachan Charges**

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—"So long as we have a government tied to the B.C. Electric we can never have low-cost power in this province," Robert Strachan, CCF leader, charged here Friday night in opening his northern election campaign. northern election campaign.

The young opposition leader, showing signs of fatigue from leader declared, "witness the his hectic campaign for party 10 per cent cut in costs just election Sept. 12, drew 600 persons to the Prince George civic auditorium where two took over." nights earlier Premier Ben- RAIL MENTION nett spoke to more than 1,200. LESS HECKLING

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But there was not the leckling that marked the leckling that leck

Two children who planned a welcome here Friday for CCF leader Robert Strachan made a mistake in identity.

Instead of greeting Mr.
Strachan, the children rushed with their "Welcome Bob", placard to one of his travelling companions on a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane—Pro gressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson. They straightened it out later. PLANE STRANDED

Mr. Finlayson flew here by regular airliner after leaving his plane stranded at Penticton Thursday by bad weather. Travelling troubles continued: plague the Progressive Conservative leader and he was unable to get through to Dawson Creek and Fort St. John as planned. He decided to do some grass-roots cano do some grass-roots can vassing here Friday night

Cub Yachts Here Today Fight It Out

Victoria and Seattle Cub class yacht teams will fight out the first heat of an inter-national contest in Cadboro Bay at 10.30 a.m. today.

It will be the first time the event has been held for the Cub class. It may become an innual event, alternating ween Victoria nd Seattle. CITY SKIPPERS

Victoria skippers, represent-ing the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, are Denny Coverdale Peter Townshend, Jack Wood ward and Gordon Inglis.

The series of races will con-sist of four events, sailed in eight yachts with a crew of four to each team. It is hoped three of the four events can be run-off today TROPHY MADE

If this is possible it will leave the final event to be raced at 10.30 a.m. tomorrow. A trophy, made by Victoria Cub fleet members, will be ented to the captain of the ning team at 2 p.m.

REGISTRATION

of Pupils for Fall Term **Greater Victoria** Schools

egistered already, should enroll at the near-

Junior and Senior High Grades (7-12) August 29th, 30th and 31st-10 a.m. to 12 noon

and 1 to 3 p.m. Elementary **Grades** (1-6) sday, September 6

Plan Outlined

B.C. Physically Fit Under Liberals

EDGEWATER, B.C. (CP)-The Liberal party if elected to power would introduce a program designed to make British Columbia lead Canada in physical fitness, Liberal leader Ray Perrault said Friday

signed to assist persons of all ages in communities across the province to "develop their best physical talents."

Mr. Perrault told an election meeting here the program would be in keeping with the Canada expressed by Prince Philip, Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Liberal leader

Pearson.

He said it would likely receive federal financial support.

If elected Sept. 12, the
Liberals would call a conference in Victoria of coaches

interested in recreational activities across the province.

Mr. Perrault said either a department of youth affairs or a special body devoted to physical fitness would be

Rampaging Bear 'Whumped' To Save Zoo Keeper's Life

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PENNDEL, Pa. (UPI) - the bear cage at the Outdoor his kids was standing outside. PENNDEL. Pa. (UPI) — the bear cage at the Outdoor bis kids was standing outside. Storybook Zoo near this east battled a 700-pound Canadian ern Bucks County town, Bercharlie and I could back out. black bear with a wooden plank yesterday to save the forgot to lock the seven-foot tall black bear and a brown Charles Poppa, 66, entered Charles Poppa apparently the stranger used his kids was standing outside. He opened the cage door so this east the opened the cage door so the charles and I could back out. The stranger used his handker-charles Poppa apparently the stranger used his handker-charles Poppa, 66, entered Charles Poppa apparently the stranger used his handker-charles Poppa, 66, entered Charles Poppa apparently the stranger used his handker-charles Poppa, 66, entered Charles Poppa apparently the stranger used his kids was standing outside.

inside and outside the cage." "I didn't know he was in When they got outside the

Anyone Can Lose \$937,050 Cheque

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—The messenger who lost \$937,050 belonging to Sacramento County Thursday has been told that it could happen to anyone.
"Besides," asked County Treasurer Ray Hous-

ton, "what am I supposed to do-take it out of

his pay?"
Messenger Paul Bender was delivering a cheque for that amount when it dropped from his pocket. A pedestrian found it later and returned it to Houston.

Impairment Thrown Out

shift but bide

DUNCAN — County court judge A. H. J. Swencisky of Vancouver quashed a conviction of impaired driving against a Victoria businessman here yesterday, but chided him for contradicting police evidence.

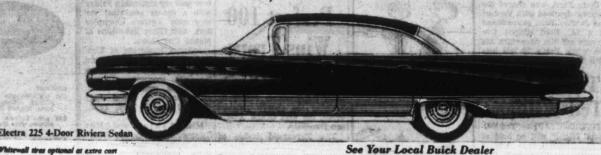
Joseph E. Garner, 51, a logging operator, had been fined \$150 and had his driver's licence suspended for 30 days upon conviction in police court Aug. 2.

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A 16-year-old California high breaststroke, winning her heat in 2.52 and bettering the old record of 2.53.1, made also at Melbourne by another German girl, Ursula Happe.

The blonde Miss Von Saltza of the games went to Italian the first two gold medals, and the first two gold medals, the first two gold medals, and the first two gold medals, and the first two gold medals, the first two gold medals, and the first two gold medals, the first two gold medals, the first two gold medals, and the first two gold medals, the first two gold medals the first two gold m

ROME (CP)—The sun—and the diving—and one Miss Urselmann set her rec camp Friday when word came

Mary Stewart of Vancouver remained survivors in the swimming competitions. Pound

The day's boxing news for

FAIL TO QUALIFY

Two Vancouver girls failed to make qualifying berths. Margaret Iwasaki missed out in the 100-metre freestyle and Judy McHale in the 200-metre breaststroke.

Irene Macdonald of Kelowna spoiled a brilliant performance by making a poor fourth dive

by making a poor fourth dive-her last—and placed ninth on polints. She was leading the field of 18 when she flubbed her dive, but she easily qualifled for today's semi-final.

Pete Rabinovitch of Montreal, only Canadian entered in

preliminary heat. Rome's blazing sun caused the death of 23-year-old Knud Enemark Jensen, who cob-lapsed after completing the 100-kilometre team road race and died two hours later

hospital.

His cycling teammates immediately withdrew from all further events, but Denmark's other competitors decided to continue in competition.

Jensen was reported to have died from a brain hemogrhage as a result of the sunstroke. His partner in the race suffered a comparatively minor Canada lacrosse final with a 14-9 victory over Nanaimo.



of race, overcome by sun and heat, and died in hospital two hours later of brain hemorrhage.— (AP Photofax.) They Laughed at Canada In Olympic Cage Series

VANCOUVER (CP) — A team round, ahead of Israel.

member of Canada's ill-fated Olympic basketball team says of the way the Canadian team of the way the w

Start of Last Ride

Al Birtles of Summerland made the complaint Thursday en he and John Kootnekoff of Alberni arrived here from Rome, where the Canadian basketball team was eliminated in preliminary play. They had joined 10 members of the Tillsonburg, Ont., Livingstone

"The Hungarians asked us why we were doing stupid things like not using the zone." things like not using the zone." 3-1.

Rod Turner Stops Students' Big Rally

Relief pitcher Rod Turner at 2 p.m., with Pats leading, game. It cost them the put out an inth-inning rally by three games to one.

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Hal Jacobson was the batting star for Morrisons last inght with a triple, a two-run homer and a single in four triple.

"If we'd had decent coaching we'd still, be there."

trips.

Arnie, Fred

Grab Share

under-par 65s Friday for a share of the lead with Ken Venturi at the halfway mark

hole totals of 134 as Ventur

following up a 65.

strokes off the pace with his 139, while Pott's 72 left him

Tigers Laud

Ford slipped five

"B" men's softball final.

said Birtles. "They were laughing behind our backs."

Canada had a 3-3 record in preliminary Olympic play and finished seventh in the eight in their best-of-seven "C" final against Navy Sungarie, king of the 1960 progot trail, and veteran Fred Hawkins fired brilliant five-under-par 65 Friday for a page of the lead with Kengarie of the lead with Kengarie

of the \$30,000 Milwaukee Open. Palmer and Hawkins pulled Fraser Gains Semi-Final into a first-place tie with 36 In Handicap Tournament

Rick Fraser went into extra sets for the third straight match last night and edged When to Fish of Hunt Harvey, 7-9, 6-1, 6-2, to the singles semi-finals in the Victoria Tennis Club handicap tournament.

Today's draw follows: 1 p.m.-V. Wilkinson vs. M. Roberts: Harrison vs. G. Thomas: R. Fraser s. A. Barloewen: I. Goodmanson vs. Hill: K. Cox and Roberts vs. Gowan Wilkinson and M. Roberts and Jones: S. Crofton and vs. M. Berry and Price; d Goodmanson vs. Speton

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11.30

opening day lead with Venturi and Johnny Pott, skyrocketed

Ted Williams DETROIT (AP) - "Ted Williams' Night" will be held at Briggs Stadium here Sept. 7 when Detroit Tigers meet Boston Red Sox.

to a 74.

President Bill Dewitt of the Tigers has arranged a tribute to the great Boston slugger.
"He has provided more thrills to fans throughout the nation than any American League player of this generation," said Dewitt.

the first two gold medals, both captured by host the in one minute, 1.9 sec 100-kilometre 62-mile team road 1,000-metre Canadians singles heat in one minute, 1.9 sec 100-kilometre 62-mile team road 1,000-metre Canadians singles canadians squeezed into Olympic mark of 1.02 made in the 1,000-metre time trials.

Dick Pound of Montreal and Dick Pound Dick Pound Dick Pound Dick Pound Dick Pound Dick Pound Dick Po

> ming competitions, round in day's boding news for the 100-metre freestyle and Miss Stewart qualified for the The Montreal featherweight women's 100 freestyle semi-finals today. met a tartar in lefthander Shinetsu Suzuki of Japan and

> > Television coverage of the Olympic Games will be seen tonight at 11 p.m. on channels 7, 11 and 12, featuring yesterday's diving, women's 100-metre freestyle swimming heats, and soccer and boxing eleminations.



10 Brila Colonist, Victoria Saturday, Aug. 27, 1960

IRENE MACDONALD

Vancouver's Coach

Sharp with Needle

During the first half when

In the second half, Marsh

once and set up two others.

came into his own and scored Joseph once and set up two others.

String Attached

To Snider Gifts

LOS ANGELES (AP) Snider, the greatest Dodger

a Duke Snider Night program between games of a double-header with Cincinnati Reds. binoculars, a tape recorder, a suit of clothes and a lifetime supply of spaghetti.

VANCOUVER-Coach Bobby Marsh returned to

Marsh, who played only seven games as his club won the regular-season title, got in strip again after watching his During the first half when

lose the first two games of the tages of penalties, sterling net-

best-of-seven final. He prominding by Fulla halted Van-ised he'd wake them up, and couver's power play.

With Marsh prodding them Fourth game will be played Tueesday at Nanaimo.

did just that with two goals

20 lead in the first quarter of a fierce-checking game witnessed by a crowd of 2,600. The clubs split eight goals in the second quarter, and the speedy Vancouver club opened up a 12-6 lead in the third quarter.

Vancouver played the fast-breaking, hustling game that led them to the league cham-pionship, and got solid back-ing from goalie Stan Joseph.

Joseph blocked 21 shots, but had to yield goaltending

The game was marked by odd plays and intriguing officiating. The teams played it close to the vest for the

seemingly worn down chasing the fleet Vancouver side, switched tactics in the third

FAN FARE Walt Ditzen

on, Vancouver jumped into a Tueesday 2-0 lead in the first quarter of

Yankees' Power **Keeps Them First**

New York Yankees opened their make-or-break weekend with a burst of power to win two games from Cleveland Indians yesterday, but the grim and stubborn Baltimore Orioles refused to give ground in the battle for the American

St. Louis Los Angeles San Francisc Cincinnait Chicago Philadelphia

win the opener, with Berra's League lead yesterday. It was second blast providing the winning run in the 11th inning. When they lost, 3-1, to St. Louis Walls (4th), Callison (7th.) when they lost, 3-1, to St. Louis Wall

Boxla Box

Baltimore won its itself want (5), Casair (9) and (6), Casair (9)

Stan Musial's two-run homer in the seventh inning gave the Cards their margin and beat Bob Friend, It was Musial's first homer and the seventh in the sevent

And while Musial was ruining Pittsburgh, another vet-eran was leading the onrush-ing Braves. Warren Spahn tossed an eight-hitter at the Giants, and beat them with a home run in the seventh inning. He struck out 11 to win his 16th game.

Los Angeles Dodgers won two from Cincinnati, 10-1 and 2-0 on "Duke Snider Night" at Los Angeles Coliseum Roger Craig pitched a fivehitter in the opener and Norm $\begin{pmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 1 & 2 & 2 \end{pmatrix}$ with a homer, a double and two singles. Don Drysdale 7 3-28 won the second with a four-hitter.

0 4 2 3-9 2 4 6 2-14 McDonald and ding ding to escape the league cellar, beat Chicago Cubs, 4-2, home run by Lee Walls.

In the other American League game, Washington beat Detroit, 5-4, on Jim Lemon's 30th homer.

EXHIBITION SOCCER

Saanich Thistles and Bro LOS ANGELES (AP)—
Duke Snider, the greatest Dodger
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Milhelm.

DROVE IN THREE

Luis Aparicio drove in three off the pace. Chicago White Sox beat Boston, 9-2, but lost half a game and are two games out of it.

Five home runs, two by Yogi Berra, were enough to win the opener, with Berra's second blast providing the winsecond blast provided with a four-hitter. Then the Birds teed off for 16 hits and got a one-hit, six-in-ligiton-Leanon (2015). New York (2015) and Reman Provided Reman (2015). New York (2015) and Reman (2015) and Reman (2015) and Reman (2015) and Reman (201

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the close to the vest for the first half before Vancouver broke out.

The veteran Nanaimo squad.

Rainiers Open Series HU the fleet Vancouver side, switched tactics in the third quarter and played a waiting game. It cost them the

.596 .551 .533 .529 .489 .459 .434 Seattle Rainiers opened a







four-game Pacific Coast League baseball series in Vancouver last night by defeating the hometown Mounties, 9-5.

First-place Spokane Indians hosted Portland and beat them, Benny Valenzuela hit a two run homer, his first homer of the season, in the bottom of the ninth to give Tacoma Giants a 4-3 victory over Salt Lake City Bees.

Aging Ben Wade choked off San Diego Padres won 4-3.

Perfect 100 Wins Traps

perfect score in the event in SOCCER PRACTICE The best score among the the Victoria and District Foot-

Giant-Killer And JoAnne In Finals

TULSA, Oklat (AP) - Jean Ashley, a smooth-stroking school teacher from Chanute eighth inning as the visiting Kan., continued her giant-killer role in the U.S. women's ama teur golf championship Friday a one-up semi-final vic tory over western champion Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of Mason City, Iowa.

JoAnne Gunderson of Kirk

land. Wash., the tournamen teeshots,

The 31-year-old father of Gunderson meet in the 36-hole four outshot 2,431 other marks championship match at the men from all parts of North Tulsa Country Club course

Victoria West soccer club of

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) -Roy N. Foxworthy of Indian-mendous apolis ended a 16-year absence from trap-shooting Friday by winning the sport's greatest Eller of Old Hickory, Tenn. event, the 61st Grand American Handicap. two up.
Miss Ashley and Miss

America with 100 straight today. from 20 yards. It was the first 50 - man Canadian contingent was turned in by Harry Willsie day at 1.30 at S. J. Willis of Montreal, who broke 96 out Junior High School, All those

Mann lived up to his nickname heroes-Mann and Tobin Rote one touchdown, ran 43 yards 67-yard kick in of the Argos and newcomer for another, and plunged George Dixon of Montreal,

run their unbeaten record to pleted 65 of 112 passes for an three games in the Big Four. amazing total of 1,151 yards

A crowd of 25,533 saw Mann in three games. Rote had five hoist the kick to the deadline intercepted last night, but still at 12.56 of the fourth quarter, climaxing an uphill Argo yards.

the dying minutes here last man, 53 yards to Ochlena and night to give Toronto Argo nauts a fifrilling 29-28 victory over Montreal Alouettes and the state of the

Rote, 11-year veteran of the National Football League, 13 carries for a 14.9 yard sornadded to his amazing record with four touchdown passes, age and caught five passes for

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of skill to get them.

Fishing beside us were two A couple of miles after a little more rugged. The veteran Port Renfrew anglers leaving the west road around gravel beach is ideal for Shawnigan Lake, you come to swimming and playing and not the Koksilah River which is a good summer-rum steelhead fishing pools. (See picture.) river, but at the moment is rated poor fishing.

There is a clearing in the Juan River, and a quarter mile below the bridge is the deep in the property of the property o

Just Thick with Steelhead

road, just after you pass the below the bridge is the deep turnoff of the B.C. Forest corner pool, where there Products logging road, which should be some summer-run s just big enough to park two cars. Across the road from this is a path leading to Mirror or Picks pool, a delightful fishing, swimming and picnicking spot where we saw one steel-head.

Turn right to Pixle Lake, spot where we saw one steel-head.

BURNT BRIDGE

Carry on to the public road a short right turn takes you another mile until there is a Y in the road. Left continues for the last two years with on the Port Renfrew Road, rainbow trout. about 50 feet on the right takes you to Burnt Bridge
Pool, where we stood on the bridge and watched a steel-

bridge and watched a steelhead.

There are lovely waterfalls above the Burnt Bridge Pool and the provincial parks branch has a fairly big park reserve on both sides of the river, which will take in the two best steelhead pools.

Back on the Renfrew Road we saw one willow grouse and close to the road, about half a mile above the Burnt Bridge, there are a couple of other nice looking fishing pools.

We met BCFP forester Both McMillan along the road and he told us grouse population in the San Juan to Renfrew area appears to be down from other years.

LOGGING GATE

LOGGING GATE

After passing through a logged-off area, there is a turnoff with a logging gate across on the left. This is the away to Weeks Lake and Jordan Meadows where there is good trout fishing, but it takes a good hike to get there. At the end of the logging sour source is good trout fishing, but it takes a good hike to get there. At the end of the logging source is a few fields and they crashed into the woods out of our way. There are rough camping areas along the river shore and several places where there are steel-lead pools. At the end of the logging spur road, take the blazed trail, entrance to which is marked miles and there is another.

Fish Facing Doom At Langford Lake

Death will come quietly Wednesday to all the fish in Langford Lake.

It will come in the form of a liquid mixing milkily with

The treatment will not affect.

Part Langford Lake

entrance to which is marked by a pie plate on a tree.

At the end of the public road, a few miles from Bear Creek, there is a cleared area where there is a sign warning fishermen they are entering a private road and vandalism a nd fire could result in closure. There is a small pienic area here where one or two tents could be pitched and there is a tent to the lake joins the San Juan River there is some good seature there is a steep trail to the San Juan River there is some good seature there is a steep trail to the San Juan River there is some good seature there is a steep trail to the San Juan River there is some good seature there is a steep trail to the San Juan River there is some good seature there is a steep trail to the San Juan River there is some good seature there is a steep trail to the San Juan River there is a valiable.

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About three miles from Port Renfrew is Fairy Lake, which borders the road. There is a some good seature there is a steep trail to the San Juan River. Creek water is available.

Along the rest of the way

the water of the lake. About three-quarters of an hour after a boat begins to pour the liquid into the lake, the first of the cattles a unfish a un

A little further on, and just

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On Scenic San Juan

It is at this point on the San Juan River that B.C. Forest Products has built a delightful picnicking and camping area for general public use.—
—(Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

Florence Lake nearby will also be cleared of coarse fish in the same program. There, however, the much more costly hundred yards down a bushed in ground road and work will be a second to the same program. tively few small-mouth bass In about three hours, the whole finny population of the lake is expected to be dead. Then the waters will lie uninhabited for a period—perhaps as much as two years—before a new population of small-mouth bass, with no catifish and no sunfish, is introduced in the finne decreasion and conservation decreased in the finner and go' a few hundred yards down a bushed in gravel road and you will come to a fallen trestle bridge with a couple of good winter swill be possible, and Florence Lake will provide small-mouth bass for Langford when Langford yards down a bushed in gravel road and you will come to a fallen trestle bridge with a couple of good winter statement when Langford when Lang

fish and no sunfish, is intro-duced.

The recreation and collection sign.

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Hundred feet and leave the car duced.

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Sign. The liquid to be used in Langford is toxaphene, and a strong application will be needed to destroy the coarse fish. That, regional fisheries biologist David Hurn said yes-to-logist David

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Friday's cricket matches:

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 27 for 2; va. Lancashire. Match abandoned, rain.

At Bristol: Yorkshire 184: Bomerset 113 for 8. Match abandoned, rain.

At Worcester: Derbyshire 128 miles of the control of the water through fishing, they throw their bait into the water. That's bad practice, and using live bait is against the law to use live bait. The said.

clared. Match abandoned, rsin. Worcestershire 4 points.

At Nettingham: Nottinghamshire 148
and 30s for 5 declared. Nottinghamshire 49
and 180 for 5 declared. Institute 4 points.

At Bournemouth: Essen 163 and 297;
Hampshire 286 for 5 declared. Draw.
Hampshire 4 points.

At Lords: Warwickshire 149 and 315
for 4 declared: Middlesex 160 and 106
for 4. Draw. Middlesex 2 points.

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George P. Gregory

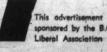
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Garden Notes

Check Your Ladder!

The fruit-picking season always brings with it a rash of nasty accidents, most of them preventable and nearly all of them attributable to the careless use of ladders. I had the livcareless use of ladders. I had the liv-ing daylights scared out of me a couple of years ago when one of my good neighbors went to hospital with a broken shoulder blade, and since that time I have become a regular old woman over the use of ladders.

Far too many family ladders are elderly pensioners which should have long since been chopped up for fire-wood. A good ladder costs money, it is true, but not nearly as much as an is true, but not nearly as much as an accident. I do think it pays to make a very critical inspection of the ladder before the picking starts, making sure every single rung is in a sound state of repair. Beware of cracks in the sides of the ladder, too, as well as in the rungs.

Always set the ladder into the tree so that, if the supporting branch should break, the fall will be checked by the trunk or another stouter branch. Set the ladder fairly close to upright, as this reduces the strain on the supporting branch. Make sure the foot of the ladder is spiked firmly into the ground, for a very common cause of accidents is a sudden twist, so that one leg of the ladder is off

Treat plum and cherry trees with the greatest respect, for the wood is very brittle and a two- or three-inch branch can break without any warn oranicit can oreak without any warning at all. Pear trees are less dangerous but still not too reliable. Apples, unless the wood is clearly dead, will very rarely let you down. You can take a chance with small branches and thereby reach the most elusive fruit if you make a succession. fruit if you make sure there is a stronger branch behind it to check the ladder's fall. Always look to see where the ladder tip would fall if the supporting branch should break.

Never hang the sling of your bag around your neck. If you do fall, you are less likely to break your neck if one arm is through the sling, with the weight taken by the shoulder rather than the neck. Safer still, hang the bag or baket from a ware hang the bag or basket from a rung

branch, using an S-shaped wire hook.
Remember the old sailor's motto:
"One hand for the ship and one for

yourself." Reach well up and hold by a rung, not the side of the ladder. Then, if a rung should break or your foot slip, the sudden strain will not break your grip. For preference, wear boots with a strong and rigid sole. Leather is better than rubber and boots safer than shoes.

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Talking to professional pickers in
Kelowna last summer; I found them
to be of divided opinion as to whether to be or divided opinion as to whether it is best to start picking at the bot-tom or top of the tree. One group holds that if you begin at the top, your bag will be the lightest where

the danger is greatest.

The majority, however, felt that it is better for the fruit and for the tree to start with the bottom fruit, as there is less likelihood of damage to branches and fruit on a heavily laden tree caused by the picker climbing up and down. Moreover, the ladder settles more firmly as the picker works upward and he acclimatizes himself gradually to height.

t's About Time

For Good of TV Moral Awakening on Way?

I was reading a book review the other day of a new novel, "Winter Solstice," by Gerald Warner Brace (which I shall certainly read immediately), and I was brought up short

by a quotation from the book. by a quotation from the book.

"These defeated well-born New
Englanders record with acrid precision their own day-to-day destruction. The 62-year-old head of the
house, once a free Vermonter and
now a tippling university janitor, is
watching television:

"'If I could live with myself I'd turn the damn stuff off, but I need the racket.... If that machine gives a reasonable facsimile of this nation . . . then I tell you we are doomed.
What we fatuously refer to as the great American way of life is nothing but sex, salesmanship, and permanently arrested development."

That is a corrosive and penetrating quote for many reasons. For one thing, it recognizes that television is a form of dope addiction, consciously used by Madison Avenue for its cynical purposes, constantly increas-ing the national neuroses and weak-ening the national moral fiber. And, if we continue along this line of absolute self-indulgence, we are truly,

But there is a great ray of hope

in that bitter speech and it is the simple fact that it was written at all. All around me I hear a mounting chorus of self-criticism, of national probing, which I think is a harbinge of great improvement.

You cannot correct a condition until you recognize that it exists. The

Viewing World By John Crosby

rising tide of self-criticism is a great rising tide of self-criticism is a great step forward. For many, many years, it was not only unfashionable but downright treasonable to criticize the American way of life. Under this immunity from criticism, hideous immoralities began to fester and grow as they always do.

But the signs of self-dissatisfaction are everywhere. Even "Reader's Digest," bless my soul, has come out with an article attacking conformity and praising (as the truly American way of life) non-conformity and the critical spirit.

The whole tenor and purport of Sen. Kennedy's acceptance speech at

Los Angeles is refreshingly different in a most heartening way. Sen. Kennedy didn't quite offer "blood, sweat, toil, and tears," but he clearly called for a tightening of belts and the flexing of muscles. The fact that hard work and self-discipline is con-sidered politically expedient indicates a great change in the national mood. Frankly, I greatly doubt that Sen. Frankly, I greatly doubt that Sen. Kennedy would have embraced such Spartan dogma if he didn't think it politically popular.

politically popular.

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It's a straw in the wind. There are many of them. One very encouraging sign is a deep questioning of polls, surveys, and the whole machinery and philosophy of surveys and research. To me, the polls take democracy up the ultimate blind alley to mob rule. It's Dr. Gallup asking a blind man what color he prefers and then sticking the rest of us with it.

But even if it were possible to find out what the mob wants, it's an immoral way to run a country or an industry or an individual. Perhaps I'm optimistic, but I think there's a great moral awakening in the U.S., a great thirst for a national sense of right and wrong. The television industry above all else has pursued the myth of popularity right into

Hollywood Today

By Sheilah Graham

Marriage on the Rocks

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)-The "no divorce" statement from Laurence Harvey sounds a bit thin, what with his every-day and evening dates with Joan Cohn, widow of Harry, late top executive of Columbia. But Larry is now returning to London for start of "the Eddie Chapman story" spy thriller. And if Margaret Leighton will sit tight and do nothing, I believe she can save the rocky boat of her marriage.

Buster Keaton is back from chasing pirated prints of his old comedy hits in Europe. Hollywood companies find it hard to catch up with the purloined pictures

Shirley MacLaine is the celebrity in London this week, passing through en route to Venice to appear at the festival there with her smash hit, "The Apartment." Did you know that Shirley was in Hollywood for years before hitting the jackpot of fame? She became successful when a publicity genius advised her to be a "character

Same for Marilyn Monroe, who was minus lisp, wriggle and blonde bleach during her unsuccessful years at Columbia. You have to be different to succeed in Hollywood. The sweet-looking girls don't get very far. Big exception is Doris Day.

Mrs- David Niven chipped a bone in her foot, playing the "dangerous" game of croquet!

David Merrick is bringing the London play hit, "The Long, the Short and the Tall," to Broadway. Laurence Harvey starred in the movie. But it looks like the play originator, Peter O'Toole, for New York. Peter, who found fame with the play, has been doing Shakespeare at England's Stratford-on-Avon.

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Sir Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh have already split the profits from the sale of their Notley Abbey home. Have you noticed that Sir Larry's wife-to-be, Joan Plowright, looks somewhat like Glynis Johns?

My informant who told me that Tuesday "Lolita" Weld is getting ready to give John Ireland a big welcome when he returns to Hollywood next month, does not know the facts. John is madly in love with the almost ex-Mrs. George Cameron, and when I saw him in London a couple of weeks ago, they were planning to marry.

It took four hours in the beauty parlor for Barbara Rush to make the switch from brunette to blonde. A blonde-Barbara takes getting used to. She is still trying to gain weight. The trouble with dieting for a long time is that it can run away with you, and you get too thin.

British actress Martita Hunt was asked to appear on Canadian television. But she refused to travel on the tourist plane ticket offered. They wrote that Dame Edith Evans had travelled tourist, "I can believe that," Martita cabled back. "With her constitution she can swim the Atlantic and give two performances." Thought That I Would Never See

Sapling Won't Make A Sap Out of Tony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "That man will just have to pay, that's all."
how rubbish collector Tony how rubbish collector Tony augustyn feels about a \$108.64 atree. oill he got from the county for replacement of a tree dam-aged by one of his trash

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\$2.59; 1 redwood stake, 55 cents; 1 tree trimmer foreman, 1 hour, \$5.34; 1 tree trimmer subforeman, 3 hours, \$14.39; 3 tree trimmers, 7 hours, 30.20; 3 tree laborers, 8 tours, \$29.47; 1 truck driver, 1 hour, \$4.08; 1 truck driver, 3 I nour, \$4.06; I truck m-1777, 14 miles, \$2.62; I relief truck, m-1877, 6 miles, 64 cents; 1 car, 5 miles, 70 cents; dump fee, \$4.43;—"Total, \$108.64."

The county parks and re-creation department says it'll take the case to court. A spokesman said the bill is rea-

U.S. Visitors I thought that I would never Here Sunday For Picnic

Mrs. Pauline Winther, president, and members of the Port Angeles Business and Profes-A tree worth but a buck or two
To plant needs not a 10-man
crew;
Sional Women's Club, together
with the Washington State
Federation president, Mrs.
Harriet B. Johnson of Bainbridge Island, and members of
the Winslow Club, will be in
Victoria on Sunday to attend
the annual international picnic as quests of the Victoria

of the Victoria of the Victoria He's not going to let a sap-nic as guests of the Victoria Business and Professional ling make a sap of him, says Women's Club.

In short, he's not paying.

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The county replaced the damaged 18-foot eucalyptus with a sapling pepper tree.
Tony got this bill:

"To cover the damaged to the damaged the bound to the afternoon at the homes of Mrs. Lily Nicholls and Mrs. Joyce Bartoszewicz, Selkirk Avenue, where a picnic supper will be served by the supper will be served by Mrs. Thelma Simmons.



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CHICAGO (AP) — Medical science is disposing of another batch of old wives' tales, this time about sleepwalkers.

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ciation says flatly waking a sleepwalker will not cause harmful shock. In fact, it urges waking them gently and as soon as possible so they will avoid falls downstairs and other injuries.

Mystery Woman From Canada?

LIVERPOOL (CP) - Atempts to establish the iden-ity of a "mystery woman" found on a night train to Liver-pool switched Friday to To-

"Miss X." a woman in her mid-20s who cannot remember who she is, "thinks" she ar-rived in Britain two months ago from Canada with a theatrical troupe known as the "Seven Vagabonds."

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Show Business

Williams

Races in which a team of two buils draw the driver's chariot are still an October festivtal feature on the island of Madura, near Java.

ENDS TONITE

Sparklin' and Full of

Petite Carol Lynley, the "Blue Denim" star, has just made "The Day of the Gun" with Kirk Douglas. She had to learn to use a lariat for her role, and during the early weeks of shooting in Mexico she spent all her spare time practicing.

she spent all her spare time practicing.

In the first few days she managed considerable devastation. She upset the still-man's camera tripod. She broke two large potted plants which comprised part of the set decor. She transformed a hitherto lethasgic hurro into a virtual. lethargic burro into a virtual gazelle at the sight of the lasso. She caused a sizeable group of pigs, hired for atmos-phere, to take off for the hills and rendered most of the com-

pany rope-shy.

When Carol apologized to director Robert Aldrich for the havoc she'd caused, he patted her hand and smiled philosophically:

"Honey, we're grateful the script doesn't call for you to

Liberals Issue Convention Call

OTTAWA (CP) - Formal call to the Liberal party's na-tional rally here Jan. 9-11 has been mailed to Liberal offi-cers across the country, party héadquarters said Friday. In addition to delegates, the party invited "liberally-minded Canadians" to attend.

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probate Thursday. It left for anybody." sisters. Pearl. Florence and May, of Georgetown, P.E.I., who missed the funeral because they were caring for a sick brother.

UPPER HOUSE Sir John Abbott, prime mir ister from 1891 to 1892, and Sir Mackenzie Bowell, 1894-96, each occupied that post while members of the Senate.

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five people attended the Tun-July 14 in his \$9-aweek room. let were \$55 in cash and inserted of a 78-year-old doctor. His 18 fellow roomers and structions to be followed after.

The story of the lonely death and burial came to light after the will of Dr. Percy Lorne Lavers was filed for probate Thursday. It less than the story of the lonely death and burial came to light after the will of Dr. Percy the door and wouldn't argue the door and wouldn't argue.

There were only three claims against the doctor's far there is no headstone on the grave.

Police had to smash a locked door the day they found the

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Make EATON'S Family Shoe Centre the headquarters for all your shoe buying . . . the clerks in this department are fully trained to give the accurate fittings which are so essential, especially during the years when children's feet grow so quickly. You'll find a wide variety of shoe styles to please every student from kindergarten to college, in prices to suit all budgets. Boys' Slippers
Kaufman slippers with washable
plaid or plain corduroy uppers,
in slip-on styles, plain or with
elastic at the side.
Sizes 1 to 5, 3.45 to 3.95

Boy's Canvas Oxfords
White canvas uppers, composition soles, comfortable cushion
insoles. Sizes 1 to 5.
Pair
3.45

Men's and Boys' Running Boots Black or white canvas uppers, cushion insoles, composition soles, white trim and foxings. Boys' sizes 1 to 5, pair 2.59
Men's sizes, 6 to 11, pair 2.99 Sizes for small boys, in black only, 6 to 10, pair 2.45, 11 to 13, pair 2.59

"Tennis" white canvas uppers, composition soles, cushion insoles. composition so Sizes 11 to 2. 3.75

Women's Canvas Oxfords White canvas uppers, comportion soles, cushion insoles. Siz 4 to 9.

"Tennis" style, pair 3.95 "Courtace" style, pair 4.95

Boys' Jackets

Windbreakers

Boot style slippers with zipper closing or slip-on style with elastic side. Chrome tanned leather soles over sponge rubber. Colourful washable corduror uppers, in red or blue. Sizes 6 to 2, pair

Flattie slip-on pump in black patent, black suede or calf with smart bow trim and two pearl buttons on vamp. Sanitized for comfort. Sizes 5 to 9. Pair

Slip-on flattie, black calf or patent uppers, plain toe, smart buckle trim on vamp. Made on modern lasts for comfortable fit. Sizes 5 to 9.

7.95

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Byren Ge-ed Shees

"Dally" Co-ed Shoes

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She Wears:

Bonnie Bras Reversible Skirt

Made with all around pleats, side zipper, and is easily washable. Comes in brown plaid tones, with blue, pink or yellow. Sizes from 7 to 14.

EATON Price, each

Bonis Bras Gardigan
Ban-Lon cardigan with long sleeves. Pearl
buttons dyed to match the colours of pink,
yellow, sapphire blue, red, green and
white. Sizes 8 to 14.
EATON Price, each

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EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Be Smart, Look Smart, in a ¾-Length Car Coat

> A "must" for back-to-school wear . . . the smartest students in town will be wearing car coats . . . Choose yours from this collection, in corduroy or suedella, three - quarter length, warmly lined. Gorgeous shades of green, gold-colour, red, rust, brown and beige in the group. Sizes 10 to 16 and 9 to 15.

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Phone EV 2-7141

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For back to school, your child will need a smart new lunch kit . . . with

need a smart new lunch kit . . . with a vacuum bottle for hot or cold liquids . . he'll love it. Choose either "Chuck Wagon Globe Trotter," oblong base style with rounded top, or a strong metal lunch kit, square style box with durable enamel outer finish and white enamel lining.

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Special! Lunch Kits

Special, each



and Sport Shirts All the new and most popular styles in sport shirts, jackets and windbreakers are here at EATON'S Boys' Department. Come in now, while the selection is still complete, and make your choice for the new school season.

> Jackets and Windbreakers

Hip-length style with zip-per front, in the new cor-duroys and poplins, with bulky knit collar and cuffs. Washable quilt lining of in-sulfoam and "Orion" pile. All the popular colours— light tan, black, brown, loden green and charcoal. In sizes from 8 to 18. Each

10.98 . 14.98

Not Illustrated Boys' Sport Shirts

Well-cut shirts in cottons and flannels in checks, prints, stripes and plain colours. Regular style collar with sewn-in stays, one pocket, button front and cuffs. Smart new shades of gold-colour, olive, blue, green, tan, brown and red. Sizes 8 to 18, each

EATON'S Girls' Coats for Fall



Kaufman Foamtreads

Start the new school term right with a shopping trip to EATON'S Children's Department. Choose tailored, dressy or utility coats . . .

Fitted or loose styles, with or without belts, some with half-belt. Colours are red, blue, beige, and green. Sizes 7 to 14 and 10 Teen to 14 Teen. Illustrated. **Utility Coat**

In beige and brown muted checks . . . straight-cut coat with large patch pockets, brushed "Orlon" collar. Padded, quilted lining, warm for fall and winter wear. Size 12. Each

Dressy Coat Warm padded quilted lining. The back has a slight flare, from a rounded, stitched yoke. Size

yoke. Size
12. EATON
Price, each
22.98 **Tailored Coat**

Smartly tailored, warm and cosy wool coat in apple red, with large white pearl buttons for contrast. Rag-lan sleeve, double patch pockets. EATON'S own "Bonnie Brae" branded line. Size 7. Size 7. EATON Price, 19.98



EATON'S the Store With More Socks for Back-to-School Wear When you buy socks, you want the most for your money . . . you want them to wear well, and you want them to look trim and neat. Here are only a few from the wide and varied selection of hard-wearing, good-looking socks from EATON'S Hosiery Department . . . choose yours today!



Little Girls' Ankle Socks Made in England of wool, cot-

ton and nylon, with extra nylon at heels and toes for longer wear. Shrink resistant. Turndown cuffs, with elastic insert. Plain shades of pink, powder blue, yellow and white, in sizes 5 to 9. Pair

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Girls' Ankle Secks
Of mercerized combed cotton,
with turn-down cuff. Reinforced
heel and toe. Plain shades of
light blue, pink, white and yel-

socks. Fine rib wool and nylon, reinforced heel and toe. Elastic top. Plain shades of red, white, beige, grey, navy and brown. Sizes 6½ to 10. 79c

low. Sizes 4 to 5½, pair 59c

Sizes 6 to 81/2, pair

Girls' Stretch Ankle Socks Kroylon Stretchees, of kroy wool and nylon. Shrink resist-ant. Turn-down fine rib cuff. Colours of white brown, navy, beige, powder blue or red.

Sizes 7 to 9, pair 890 Sizes 9 to 11, pair 1.00

Girls' Nylon Ankle Socks Penman's "Pen-Tex" textured nylon socks, with turn-down cuffs. Colours of navy, yellow, light blue, pink. Sizes 8½ to 11½. Pair 1.00 Girls' Ankle Socks

Gleneaton brand, wool and ny-lon, shrink resistant, with nylon reinforced heel and toe, turn-down cuff. Colours of white, pink, beige, grey, red, green, navy and brown. Sizes 8½ to 11. EATON Price,

Girls' Ban-Lon Socks Ankle length, with turn-down cuff. Made in England of finest crepe nylon, in white only. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Pair 89c

Girls' "Trimfit" Ankle Socks Made of fine mercerized cotton, with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Colours of brown, beige, navy, light blue, yellow and white. Sizes 9 to 11. 79c

Girls' "Nylinks" Socks Ankle socks, of nylon interlined with mercerized cotton for com-Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair 790

Girls' Knee Socks Stretch nylon, lined with cotton. Elasticized top. Colours of navy, brown, beige, green, red, royal blue and white. Sizes 61/2 to 71/2, pair 790

Sizes 8 to 91/2, pair 890 Beys' Ankle Seeks
Wee McGregor "Happy Foot"
socks, cushion soles, inner
lined with wool and nylon.
Shrink resistant. 12 plain colours to choose from.
Sizes 7 to 10%. Pair 89C

Boys' Nylon Ankle Socks Birkdale Junior stretch nylons, "Sanitized." Gay patterns, and colours of beige, blue, red, grey, navy and brown. Sizes, stretch 6 to 7½, stretch 8 to 9½. EATON Price, pair 596

Boys' "Penman" Ankle Socks Of wool and nylon, with reinforced heel guards. Shrink resistant. "Glen Nith Pen Ribs" by Penman. Plain shades of wine, navy, grey and brown. Sizes 7 to 10½.

Pair

1.00

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE . . . for More EATON Shopping News

\$12,000,000 Luxury Hotel May Be Built in James Bay

Election Notebook

Socred Whale Gobbled Grit As Appetizer

SMALL SHRIMP: A. C. McFadven, campaign nager for Oak Bay Socred candidate George Murdoch, has been doing some research into the word at all doors and finally left-

"According to my dictionary, 'grit' means 'rough hard particles'," he said. "In Canada it means 'an extreme Liberal' and in New Zealand a small shrimp—whale feed'."

"In 1956 the Socred whale sure gobbled them up," he added.

TICKETED: Premier Bennett's chauffeur-driven limousine drove off after the open-

sine drove off after the opening of Vancouver's new Second Narrows bridge Thursday bearing a large sticker reading: "Vote CCF."

Arriving at 7.10 p.m. he "picketed" the Royal with an anti-Socred sign for an hour, then parked his sign, pulled out his invitation and tried to get in.

He was refused admittance

Seen Passing

sine drove off after the oper

In Dreamland Hall

He Got His Dollar

HANDOUT: Victoria CCF eandidate Mrs. May Campbell said that while thousands of dollars were being spent to "publicize the wonders of the Social Credit government" at the Royal Theatre last night a victim of unemployment went to the CCF headquarters went to the CCF headquarters to ask the wrice of a meal.

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Ottawa Unfair

to ask the price of a meal.

"Hard pressed as the CCF are for money for their campaign he got his dollar," she tons to Premier Bennett's

dded.

Socred rally here last night.

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MEET THE PEOPLE:

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ABOUT 140,000
The annual advantage of the provincial welfare technical employees, customs

-Hungry People Come First

Director of UN Food Organization

Millionaire Tourists Management's Target

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Preliminary negotiations for the construction of a \$12,000,000 luxury hotel at Belleville and Menzies Streets, adjacent to the legislative buildings, were reported to The Daily Colonist last night.

Risk Low In Forests

Forest fire hazard is ex-

Forest fire hazard is expected to remain low to moderate throughout B.C. for a few days at least, the forest service said yesterday in its weekly report. It termed the general situation "excellent."

Number of fires burning, 165, was the lowest since July 8.

One firm prominently men-tioned in reports was the world-wide Hilton Hotel chain, based in the United States. A Victoria restaurant owner was mentioned as one of the

Reports indicated the hotel bracket who wanted and could pay for more luxurious accom-modation than Victoria can provide at present. Pent-houses—one report said eight —would be built on top of the

The location mentioned in one of the few suitable downtown areas left which are enough to contain an hotel. It would be immediately opposite the CPR ferry, across Belleville street, and alongside the legislative buildings.

A provincial cabinet minister was mentioned as negotiating to have an auditorium included in the hotel building. He was not available for comment at press time.

Vaccine **Awaits** Word

The orally-taken Sabin pollo vaccine has been under study in Canada for two years, a B.C. health official said yesterday, and when federally approved and available will be used in the province's anti-pollo program. The vaccine has been approved for use in the United States.

When and if it is pronounced safe in Canada, the B.C. official said, it will be "dovetailed into the Saik vaccine program."

The raises, covering nearly

virtually completes a series of

ants begun last April, and brings to about 140,000 the number of employees receiving

Mr. Sammon said his a

800 classes and grade

er at the nearest junior or senior high school. SAME PROCEDURE The same procedure should be followed, said Mr. Gough, by high school students who formerly attended local schools but have moved to another part of the school district during the vacation period.

Sept. 6.

New elementary pupils mus wait until the opening day of chool to register.



Still Missing

Still missing is Gene Den-luck, 15, 3940 Telegraph Bay Road. The boy was last seen Monday riding a red Raleigh bicycle. He was wearing a black "Jimmy He Won't See Olympic Games A few remaining classes, which haven't yet received raises, would need special Dean" jacket, black runnin shoes and blue jeans. He is described as five feet, two inches tall, 115 pounds

Foresters Of World **B.C.**-Bound

A group of leading forest-ers from other parts of the world—perhaps as many as 100 of them—will tour Van-couver Island and the Vancouver area Sept. 12 to 16, after the fifth World Forestry Congress in Seattle.

Deputy Forests Minister R. G. McKee will head a B.C. delegation to the Seattle meeting. Some invitations to take the B.C. tour have already been accepted, but, Mr. McKee said yesterday, "we won't know until the first week of the congress exactly how many are co



Heading Home for 'Civvies'

passenger Vickers Vanguard

aircraft to replace the 44-pas-

FLOWN TO VICTORIA

will be sold.

TCA said last night.

runways are long enough.

ABOUT 300 MILES

Three Victoria army cadets heading for "civvies" and a home-cooked meal are Col. William A. Hollings. RCEME, 3178 Douglas; Pte. Howard

Cochrane, PPCLI, 3755 Duke Road, Albert Head, and L.Cpl. Nicholas H. Etheridge, Scottish, 2630 Orchard. -(Colonist photo.)

Viscounts Slated For Island Run who will attend school in Greater Victoria for the first time this fall must Early Next Year

register before school opens The twin-engined DC-3 airliners which Trans-School superintendent John Gough said yesterday pupils in Grades 7 and 8 who moved into the district during the summer months should register the summer months should register

Flying Fish Nearly Here senger Viscounts on medium range routes across Canada.

Friday.
U.S. Coast Guard head-

quarters in Seattle said the craft, en route to Belling-ham, reported it would anchor for the night at Port

Angeles.
The vessel left Astoria early Friday and her skipper had hoped to make it to Bellingham in about 15

The hydrofoil will be used

Bonner **Shirks Duty**

Attorney-General Robert

A 30 per cent drop in the commerce and boards of trade who have tried to bring industry here." he said, "They should be congratulated for their efforts."

A CCF government would help and encourage all start of the tourist rush were start of the tou

long enough with promises of pulp mills—five to be exact— steel mills and, just recently, a glass industry. The unem-ployed employables cannot live

adjusted in B.C. manufactur-ing fell for the fifth consecu-tive month during May," he said. "The total labor income in B.C. fell in May for the total countries, particularly that direction is for B.C. to China and the socialist coun-tries.

fourth consecutive month.

"The time has passed when such an important department as trade and industry can be left idle while the minister is checking parking tickets of opposition candidates."

tries.

Ernie Knott, Saanich Communist party candidate, told sible for Canada to carry out an audience of 40 persons last in China for B.C. herring and other fish and lumber products."

tion of neutrality in the cold war, which would make it possible for Canada to carry out disarmament.

"If this was done Canada to cherring and other fish and lumber products."

Cadets Happy, Tanned

Tanned, healthy and happy to be home, about 75 Victoria army cadets ite, back from annual camp at Vernon. over depends on the delivery from England of 20 of the 100-

Reunions with welcoming families came first, then the boys made a beeline for home and "civvies."

How was the camp? "Wonderful!" "Hot!" "

Once the Vanguards are delivered and pilots and staff are trained to handle them the viscounts will be flown to Victoria. The 28-passenger DC-3s will be sold. vill be sold.

Use of the turbo-jet Vis. stay and talk long.

counts on the Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle run is not expected L-Cpl, Nichola to reduce travelling time appreciably, a spokesman for TCA said last night.

"While they fly about 300 miles an hour compared to the DC-3's 170, and don't need warming up and running up like the DC-3s, they require a longer approach for landings, by virtue of their series."

It was hot up there, he said, "but I heard it's been hot here, too. It got up to 110 at Vernon, but it's a dry heat. I enjoyed the whole thing."

by virtue of their size and LED CHORUS

The voice of Col. William A. But, he added, the large air-craft will be more liable to the RCEME cadets, led the interruption by bad weather, chorus of "Civvies" when a Mountains near the airport, group was asked what was coupled with a slower manoeuverability inherent in the Vis-

counts, are limitations. shop work, considering his Only the main runway, from unit, he said "No, we were all west to east, offers a path given infantry training. clear of obstructions. Present STILL FEEL MOTION

their efforts."

A CCF government would help and encourage all at tempts to attract industry to British Columbia, Mr. Hindle promised.

"The minister of the department of trade and industry has placated the people of B.C. long enough with promises of the department of trade and industry has placated the people of B.C. long enough with promises of the department of trade and industry has placated the people of B.C. long enough with promises of the department of trade and industry has placated the people of B.C. long enough with promises of the tourist rush were start of the tourist rush were last of

Vast China Market on promises." Many people—the 49,000 persons unemployed in B.C. on June 16—feel the department has been completely, hopelessly stagnant, he continued. An emergency crack

has been completely, hopelessly stagnant, he continued.

"Proof of this is that total
wages and salaries seasonally
adjusted in B.C. manufacturcould put into effect as a rely follow the fifth consent."

An emergency crash program of 75,000 jobs would be
only one of the benefits B.C.
schol and sewage costs in
Saanich," he said.

The first practical step in

He lives in Rome, but he won't see the Olympics. Instead, the tall, greying man with the quick warm smile is travelling the world doing a quiet but impressive job of making more food available for the millions who unger. Dr. Binay Ranjan Sen is in

Victoria this weekend, en route to the World Forestry Conference at Seattle. As director-general of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations he respectively the combined efforts. presents the combined efforts of 88 nations to increase world od stocks.

sterday Dr. Sen sat in with the senior members of the provincial department of agriculture, setting out sim-ply objectives of the FAO. Toy he meets with Deputy prests Minister R. G. McGee



DR. BINAY RANJAN SEN

creases will be retroactive to Aug. 1.

G. K. Sammon, national

solves into warm animation when Dr. Sen is pressed about the work of the FAO. Not intimidated by the gigantic nature of the tob he had been solved as the solve to Aug. 1 instead of April 1. first to be brought into being by the UN, speaks with deep respect and affection of the FAO's first director-general, Sir John Boyd Orr, and praises the role that Canada and Canadians are playing in the fight against powerty.

That his organization was the ets have been getting their increase since April 1. They have been beaten out of \$160—\$175 on the average — money they just don't get."

Mr. Sammon added: "It's too bad the date for all increases was not made uniform. This against powerty.

forests Minister R. G. McGee
to learn something of the sustained yield forest program.

Rome is his temporary ago, educated at Oxford, and are all those hungry people.

has spent 30 years in the Indian civil service, culminating in posts as ambassador to Italy, Yugoslavia and the United States, and as his coun. Italy, Yugoslavia and the others very actually United States, and as his country's representative to the United Nations Security Counmaintaining morale was fur A natural diffidence dis-

ture of the job he has been called upon to do (he travels six to seven months of each year) he is proud of the fact that his organization was the

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crofton accompanied by their young son, Barry, have left to spend a holiday at Lethbridge. Alta. Their other two sons, Cameron and Kerry, who are at present in Lethbridge will return with their parents early in September 1.

New York Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. William Atherton of New York were here Monday to sist Mr. Atherton's cousin, Mrs. L. Brooksbank, 1322 Rockland Avenue.

Surprise Shower Party

Miss Geraldine Devlin, whose marriage to Mr. Wayne Miss Geraldine Devlin, whose marriage to Mr. Wayne Hetherington takes place next month, was guest of honor at a surprise shower given by her co-workers in the Land Registry Office. The party was held at the home of Miss A. Dennstedt, 1538 Brooke Street. The gifts were contained in the replica of a church. Corsages of carnations were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. N. Devlin, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. H. Hetherington. Others present were Mrs. F. Snopek, Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. R. Clydesdale, Mrs. I. Gordon, Mrs. J. Wessels, Misses G. Davies, J. Smith, M. Lawson, D. Hetherington and M. Dennstedt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burchett have as their guests at their home on Arbutus Road, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hemeon of Calgary. With them for the two-week vicit are their two children, Jade and Christopher. Mrs. Hemeon is the former Mary Burchett of this city.

Miss Peggy Joyce Standen whose marriage to Mr. John Thomas English takes place next week was honored recently at a kitchen shower held at the home of Miss Yvonne Eldridge, West Vancouver. Guests were the Misses Heather Abernethy, Elida Wheeler, Shirley Lund, Gall Jones, Elsie Shpikula, Elizabeth Brooks, Sandra Seed, Jean Craig, Carolyn Larsen, Norma Cann, Jo-Anne Crawford, Jean Lee, Evangeline Vinge, Patricia Valentine, all class mates of the bride-elect at the University of British Columbia School of Nursing, and Miss Ann Burridge from the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: May I have your candid opinion of identification bracelets worn around the ankle of a woman?

My mother says they are downright cheap and no respectable wo man would be caught dead in one. I remember a very charming woman, middle-aged, who worked in a bank. She was secretary to the president and spoke in a most refined manner. She wore an follows me around the ankie of a woman!

I can't make a telephone call breather. Pearl seed earrings and culture pearl necklace, was a gift of the groom. She saying, "Don't let me get in father.

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ankle bracelet to work every day.

I've polled the office where I work and have received a wide variety of responses. Now, may I have yours?—CHECK: ING.

Dear Checking: At the risk of having jeweler who sells ankle bracelets on my neck, as well as the thousands of women who wear them, I must concede I am less than entered the self of the woman in the self of the woman in the woma concede I am less than enthusiastic about them.

Dear Followed: You have a double harreled problem.

concede I am less than enthusiastic about them.

If a woman needs an identification bracelet to know who she is, she should wear it around the ankle calls attention to the leg, which, in my opinion, is not dignified. There IS something to be said for being found dead in one, however. It's imprediate identification,

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Dear Ann: I married Jeff when I was 18. I had two babies and two miscarriages in two years. I could fill this newspaper with stories of the abuse I suffered. For the children's sake I put up with swollen lips and black eyes. When Jeff broke my jaw I divorced him.

This was two years ago. He has telephoned me almost every week to ask if I've found

anyone else.

Last night Jeff came to see me and said he's been living with a girl. She's expecting his child any day and he says he "owes her something," so he plans to stay with her another few months. Then he wants to remarry me.

He took the family Bible and swore he'd be a good husband if I'd give him another chance. My mother says I should take him back for the children's sake. Sl.ould I?-EMMA.

Dear Emma: That "some-thing" he owes the girl he's ving with is marriage.

Jeff was no good when you

were married to him and he hasn't improved. Just because a man swears on a Bible does not mean he's read it or that he intends to live by it.

Dear Ann Landers: How can I keep a certain well-meaning friend out of my hair? She comes to visit every day at This woman has no children

DO YOU KNOW

Over \$46 Million payable by the Provincial Government for school construction is called contingent liability?"





Mr. and Mrs. Alex D. Martinich, 351 Stannard Avenue, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Patricia Marie to Mr. Patrick Thomas Carson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson T. Carson, 1024 Bewdley

Avenue, Esquimalt. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 10, at 11.00 a.m., in St. Andrew's Cathedral. -(Miss Martinich's photo by Jusrite. Mr. Carson's by Gibson's Studio.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gordon Married at First United

Rev. C. Leighton Streight of ficiated at recent double-ring wedding in First United Church that united Judith Helen Raine and John Roderick Gordon. Baskets of white, pink and mauve gladioli were used to form a setting for the candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Raine of James Island and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gordon of Sproat Lake.

Gown chosen by the bride for her wedding was of white stilk organza over tulle and taffeta. It was styled with fitted bodice, lily point sleeves, a lace anylinged secon peckling.

bodice, lily point sleeves, a lace appliqued scoop neckline

r.—I'M
Mrs. Dorothy Abraham will speak on "Divine Blueprint for Survival," on Monday at 8 jumles, the Newstead Hall at a meeting of the British Israel

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Couple to Reside Here

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald A. bride's going away outfit was Storey wish to announce the marriage of their eldest daugh ter, Evelyn May, to Leading roses.

After a honeymoon in New Brunswick and Mexico the ouple will travel to Victoria to make their home. Seaman Jean-Charles Gaston

Bujold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Wilfrid Bujold of New Carlisle, Quebec. The marriage took place recently in the chapel at HMCS Stadacona. **AUGUST O'COAT SPECIAL** Page CLEANER 1/3 OFF \$100

Main Plant 2929 Douglas St. EV 2-9191 The bride wore a floor-In bride wore a floor-length gown of white organza-fitted at the waist with three tiers of embroidered organza. The high neckline and short sleeves were embroidered with

small roses. Her chapel length veil was held by a crown of seed pearls and irridescent seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white stephanotis. She was given away by Chief Petty Officer Leslie Miklas.

Miss Helen Lebreton, brides maid, wore a yellow nylon gown with matching velvet bandeau trimmed with white daisies. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white

The best man was Dave O'Neil.

After the ceremony the couple travelled to New Carlisle for a reception. The

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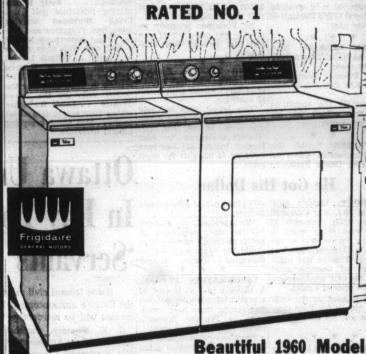
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12.00 12.30 1.00 1.30		Little League Little League Milwaukee vs. San Francisco	Chicago vs. Boston Chicago vs. Boston Chicago vs. Boston Cartoon Festival		Cleve. vs. N.Y. Cleve. vs. N.Y. Cleve. vs. N.Y. Cleve. vs. N.Y.	Cleve. vs. N.Y. Cleve. vs. N.Y. Cleve. vs. N.Y. Cleve. vs. N.Y.	Cleve, vs. N.Y. Cleve, vs. N.Y. Cleve, vs. N.Y. Cleve, vs. N.Y.		12.3 12.3 1.0 1.3
2.09 2.30 3.00 3.30	Prince of Wales Stakes Prince of Wales Stakes	Milwaukee vs. San Francisco Milwaukee vs. San Francisco	Mr. Wizard Seattle Bandstand Seattle Bandstand Seattle Bandstand	Prince Wales Stks Movie Movie Movie	Summer Theatre Summer Theatre Summer Theatre Mighty Mouse	Cartoons Ruggles These Are Yours Mighty Mouse	Western Theatre Western Theatre Farm Report Mighty Mouse		2.0 2.3 2.0 3.3
4.00 4.30 5.00 5.30	Junior Theatre Junior Theatre Douglas Fairbanks Cartoons	Movie Movie Movie Election Preview	True Story Detective's Diary Movie Movie	Big Mac Adventure Theatre Douglas Fairbanks Cartoons		Lone Ranger Guest Star Jungle: Boots Boots: Ten-Four	Lone Ranger Industry, Pulse Project Tweive Cartoons	Western Theatre Western Theatre	4.0 4.3 5.0 5.3
6.00 6.30 7.00 7.30	Reflections Fix-It; News Dennis Menace Football,	Jim Bowie Adv-tre Tomorrow Tale of Vikings Dick Clark	Movie King's Klubhouse Woody Woodpecker Bonanza	Reflections Faith For Today Dennis the Menace WIFU Football	Gardener's Guide Brave Eagle News Perry Mason	Ten-Four, Smoot Big Mac State Trooper Perry Mason	TBA Donna Reed Rescue Eight San Fran. Beat	Theatre Cartoons Cartoons Big Picture Sir Lancelot	6.0 6.3 7.0 7.3
8.00 8.30 9.00 9.30	Winnipeg vs. Saskatchewan Winnipeg vs. Saskatchewan	High Road Leave it to Beaver Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk	Bonata Challenge Deputy Big Year	WIFU Football WIFU Football WIFU Football WIFU Football	Perry Mason Wanted Mr. Lucky Have Gun	Perry Mason Wanted Mr. Lucky Have Gun	Tightrope Wanted Dr. Hudson Have Gun	Succaneers Sword of Freedom Movie Movie	8.0 8.3 9.0 9.3
10.00 10.30 12.00 11.30	Web of Life Twilight Zone News; Manhunt Manhunt; Wrestl'g	Jubilee U.S.A. Champtonship Bowling Movie	Big Year Sea Hunt Digest; Play Play of the Week	Movie Twilight Zone News: Movie Movie	Gunsmoke Coronado T-Man Dawson Movie	Gunsmoke People's Court Olympics Nightmare	Gunsmoke News. Racing Not For Hire Olympics	Movie Movie	10.0 29.3 11.0 11.3
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8.00			Cartoons Cartoons			1. 1.			8.00
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11.00 11.30 12.60 12.30		New in Schoolh'se Conversation Security: Amricas Johns Hopkins	News, On Deck Baseball: Pitts. vs. St. Louis, Pitts. vs. St. Louis	Cartoons Movie Movie Movie	Baseball: Detroit vs. N.Y. Detroit vs. N.Y. Detroit vs. N.Y.	Detroit vs. N.Y. Detroit vs. N.Y. Detroit vs. N.Y. Detroit vs. N.Y.	Detroit vs. N.Y. Detroit vs. N.Y. Detroit vs. N.Y. Detroit vs. N.Y.		11.60 11.30 12.00 12.30
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3.00 3.30 4.00 4.30	Good Life Country Calendar Holiday Edition Holiday Edition	Open Hearing Movie Movie Movie	What's the Story Edwin Newman Movie Movie	Good Life Theatre Country Calendar Holiday Edition Holiday Edition	Movie Movie Movie Follow That Man	Faith For Today Christophers Adv. Rendezvous Voice of Caivary	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Oral Roberts	3.00 3.30 4.00 4.30
5.10 5.30 6.00 6.30	News Romance Science Walt Disney Walt Disney	Cameo Theatre Cameo Theatre Matty's Funnies Lone Ranger	Movie Movie Meet The Press Roy Rogers	News Magazine News: Music Western Playhouse Western Playhouse	Sky King Face the Nation F. Y. I. Twentieth Century	Sky King Face the Nation Olympics 20th Century	Bold Journey Face the Nation Olympics Dennis the Menace	Movie Movie Movie TBA	5.00 5.30 6.00 6.30
7.00 7.30 8.00 8.30	Father Knows Best Hatful of Music Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	Broken Arrow Maverick Maverick Lawman	Overland Trail Overland Trail Music on Ice Music on Ice	Father Knows Best Hatfull of Music Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	Lassie Dennis the Menace Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	Lassie Dennis the Menace Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	Four Just Men Texan Ed Sullivan Ed Sullivan	My Hero Pageant Smoot: Heart Col. March	7.30 7.30 8.00 8.30
9.00 9.30 10.10 10.30	Encore Encore Hotel De Parce Outlook	The Rebei The Alaskans The Alaskans Johnny Staccato	Chevy Show Chevy Show Loretta Young Death Valley Days	Encore Encore This is the Life Outlook	GE Theatre Alfred Hitchcock Lucy What's My Line	G.E. Theatre Alfred Hitchcock Lucy What's My Line	U.S. Marshal GE Theatre Lucy Sea Hunt	Movie Movie Movie Movie	9.00 9.30 10.00 10.30
11.30 11.30 12.06 18.30	News. Sport Movie Movie Movie	Bowling Bowling Movie Movie	Colonel Flack Divorce Court Divorce Court News, Movie	News: Movie Movie Movie Movie	News, Olympics Movie Movie Movie	News; Olympics Open End Open End Open End	News, Olympics Movie Movie Movie		11.00 11.30 12.00

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Saturday's Sports

10.45 a.m.—Baseball: Little League World Series final, from Williamsport, Pa.—4; Chicago White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox, from Fenway Park, Boston—5; Cleveland Indians vs. New York Yankees, from Yankee Stadium, New York—7, 11 and 12.

12.55 p.m.—Baseball: Milwaukee Braves vs. San Giants, from Candlestick Park, San Fran-2.00—Horse Racisg. Prince of Wales Stakes, from Fort Erie, Ontario, track, \$25,000 added, over a mile and three furlongs for three-year-olds—2 and 6.

7.30—Football: Winnipeg Bluebomb askatchewan Roughriders—2 and 6.

10.30—Bowling. Championship bowling with Steve Nagy vs. Mike Praznovsky, from Toledo, Ohio—4. 11.00—Olympic Games. A half-hour program of nighlights from the 1960 summer Olympics being held 11.30—Olympic Games, Repeat of above program—

11.45—Wrestling: Mighty Ursus vs. Sandor Kovacs, Dominic Bravo vs. Killer Joe Christy, Dino Bravo vs. Ivan Kalmikoff, from Toronto—2.

Saturday's Movies

Westerns—11.00 a.m. on channel 6; 5.00 p.m. on annel 13; 9.00 on channel 13. 12.30 p.m.-Affair in Reno (1957 comedy), John

2.00-Night Freight (1955 drama), Forrest Tucker 2.30 A Strange Adventure (1956 crime drama),

4.00-The Jackie Robinson Story (1950 biography), Jackie Robin Robinson—4.
—Andy Hardy's Double Life (1942 comedy),

Mickey Rooney-5.

11.15—The Man is Armed (1957 crime drama), Dane

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11.30—Track the Man Down (1956 drama), Kent
Taylor—4; The Mummy's Tomb (1942 horror show),
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4.00—Limelight—KXA; Great Bands—CFAX.
4.30—By the Sea—CFAX;
5.00—Broadway Melody—CJVI.
5.30—Music For Weekend—KOMO.
6.15—International Review of Music—CJVI.
7.00—Guy Lombardo—CJOR; Great Hits Review

8.05 Tony Bennett CJOR.

10.15—Repeat Performance—CJVI. 10.30—Call the Tune—CBU. 11.00—Hot Air, recorded jazz—CBU.

Saturday's Sports

10.30 a.m.-Baseball game of the day-CBU. 2.00—Prince of Wales Stakes—CBU. 3.45—Olympic—CBU. 7.15—Baseball: Seattle vs. Vancouver—KOMO.

Saturday's News

8.00 a.m.-CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX. 9.00—BBC news from London—CBU. 12.00 noon—CKDA, CKNW. 12.15—CFAX. 12.30-CJVI 6.00-CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.

7.00—CBC National News—CBU

10.00-CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO. Sunday's Highlights

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12.00 noon-Invitation-CBU. 1.30-Critically Speaking-CBU. 3.00-Matinee Highlights -CBU. 5.00-D-J for A-Day-CJVI. 5.30—Help Wanted—CJVI. 6.00—Gunsmoke—KIRO. 6.15-Sunday Summary-CJVI.

6.30-Gunsmoke-KIRO: Outdoors-CJVI. 7.30-Church service-CJVI.

8.00-Summer Stage-CBU. 9.00-Sounds of the City-CKWX. 9.30-Greatest of These-CJVI.

Sunday's Music

8.15 a.m.-Mormon Tabernacle Choir-KOMO. 9.30—Opera Highlights—CFAX. 10.00-Sunday Concert-CJVI; Seattle Symp

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EDWARD CLARENCE PLEWIN.

NOTICE 18 HEREN GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to sent them to the undersigned Executor at 1205 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 26th day of September 1860, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongs will distribute the said estate amongs.

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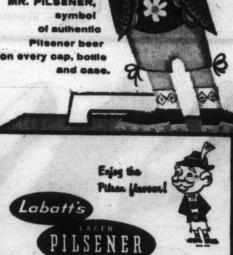
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Association.

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TENDER

BEALED TENDERS, addressed \$10 the first six morths of this year, the government reported the undersigned and marked "Tender for the erection of lencing for the Remote Receiver and Transmitter Building, Mount Newton. Victoria International Airport," Bidney, B.C., will be received up to 3.09 p.m., Facilife Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, September 8th, 1860, for the erection of Transmitter Building, on Mount, Newton.

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G. E. MEDOWELL, Acting Regional Director, and the estate of George Residue of George Residue and others having claims against the estate of George Residue and the state of George Residue of George Residue of George Residue and others having claims against the estate of George Residue and the state of George Residue of George Residue and others having claims against the estate of George Residue and the state of George Residue and others having claims against the estate of George Residue and the state of Georg

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JOHN PAPPENBERGER, DECEASED

Creditors and others having claims
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send full particulars of such claims to
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No Summer Vacation in Sight for Busy Diefenbaker

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Min-ister Diefenbaker apparently his set aside any thought of a personal summer vacation this

His office said he has booked engagements no more than 10 days apart that will carry him through what re-mains of the summer. His only chance for a break is an extended Labor Day weekend covering the first six or seven days of September.

But no holiday pians have been made, his office said. When Parliament prorogued Aug. 10, Mr. Diefenbaker told a vacation trip until after his

cabinet colleagues had a chance to spend some time

holidaying. Mr. Diefenbaker has been at his office every weekday and on some Saturdays since then. He has worked weekends at the prime minister's summer residence at Harrington Lake, 18 miles north of the capital. Cabinet meetings have been held only on the last two Wednesdays, and one is sched-

Wednesdays, and one is sched-uled for next Tuesday.

A fall opening of the 1961
session of Parliament—likely
on Oct. 31—now is being-planned to get a head start on next year's legislative program and committee work. While

enough government legisla-tion now is ready to make a busy start for the new session, inet for pre-session study in the weeks ahead.

Mr. Diefenbaker verbally ac-cepted an invitation from former premier Kishi to visit ally by the government that succeeded the Kishi administration when it resigned after President Eisenhower's Far

Eastern trip.
One of Mr. Diefenbaker's favorite pastimes, in which he has not been able to engage since taking office as prime minister in June, 1957, is duck-hunting in northern Saskatchewan-or, for that matter, anywhere. In the absence of a summer vacation, Mr. Diefenbaker probably is quite aware of the fact the duck hunting season opens here on Sept. 24 and in northern Saskatchewan on Sept. 12.

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"hundreds of millions" of

investment dollars that

mean new jobs will pour into British Columbia if Social Credit is returned "with a big vote" Sept. 12.

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Bennett Tells Capacity Crowd:

Investment Millions, New Jobs Hinge on Big Socred Win

Child Murderer Was Fugitive From Institution

CALGARY (CP) - Convicted murderer Ronald McCorquodale was a fugitive from a Manitoba mental nospital when he bludgeoned 10-year-old Lynne Lefurgey to death in a church basement last Nov. 19,

The Calgary Albertan says McCorquodale escaped from in 1953, was never recaptured, and later was written off by hospital authorities as "discharged" and harmless.

When McCorquodale was tried last May for the murder of the Calgary girl his record inckuded the "discharge" from Selkirk but no mention was made of his escape.

The informant said McCorquodale, then 18, was in his fourth year of indefinite confinement. ccording to reports here.

Four-Month Surplus

Finance Minister Donald NOT BEEN INFORMED

The informant said McCorquodale, then 18, was in his fourth year of indefinite confinement when he escaped from the hospital.

NEVER INFORMED

McCorquodale eventually ended up in Alberta at a men-tal hospital in Ponoka. Ponoka authorities never were inform-ed of his escape from Selkirk



PREMIER BENNETT . . . 'see for yourself'

Swamps '59 OTTAWA (UPI) — The budgetary surplus accumulated during the first four months of the current fiscal year was five times greater than that during the same period last year, it was disclosed last night. Finance Minister Donald ed of his escape from Selkirk. The Albertan also said it was inconceivable the federal against McCorquodale's death sentence hab been filed and a reprieve granted before the cabinet commuted the death sentence last Friday to life the first four months of the current fiscal year was given by the first four months of the current fiscal year was commuted to make the first four months of the current fiscal year was a five times greater than that during the same period last year, it was disclosed last night. Finance Minister Donald ed of his escape from Selkirk. The Albertan also said it was inconceivable the federal against McCorquodale's death sentence hab been filed and a reprieve granted before the death sentence last Friday to life. Which is the four filed and a reprieve granted before the cabinet commuted the death sentence last Friday to life. Which is the federal against McCorquodale's death sentence last Friday to life. Which is the federal against McCorquodale's death sentence last Friday to life. Which is the federal against McCorquodale's death sentence last Friday to life. Which is the federal against McCorquodale's death sentence last Friday to life. Which is the federal against McCorquodale's death sentence last Friday to life. Which is the federal against McCorquodale's death sentence last Friday to life. Which is the federal against McCorquodale's death sentence last Friday to life. Which is the federal against McCorquodale's death sentence last Friday to life. Which is the federal against McCorquodale's death sentence last Friday to life. Which is the federal against McCorquodale's death sentence last Friday to life. Which is the federal against McCorquodale's death sentence last Friday to life. Which is the federal against McCorquodale's death sentence last Frida

Finance Minister Donald Fleming said in his monthly statement on the government's finances that there was a surginus of \$207,800,000 compared to one of \$38,400,000 last year. The difference was accounting of the motion of the third volcanic eruption in the area in the last two weeks, mushroom shaped clouds were puffed from the motion of the third weeks, mushroom shaped clouds were puffed from the motion of the state of the motion of the state of the province of the motion of the motion of the motion of the state of th

Revenues during the first four months — April through July — totalled \$1,850,700,000 and expenditures \$1,642,700,000.

Sheriff Butterwick indicated Friday it "may well have and blocked out the sun as far been" his responsibility to away as Kodiak, 150 miles inform the secretary of state.

"with a big vote" Sept. 12. In his two-hour address, which ranged from a rambling discourse on the achievements of Social Credit over the past eight years to a volent, armwaving attack on opposition and press critics, the premier made these points: The attendance of some 1.460 plus an estimated 200 turned away for lack of seating accommodations shows ing accommodations sh Victoria needs a new · Social Credit is the "largest spark plug to the economy" of any provincial government in Canada. • Wenner-Gren interests

have "never been given a single concession and never KODIAK, Alaska (AP)-Purplish-black lava cov- will as long as I'm premier." ered a mile-long 300-yard-wide strip in the valley of 10,000 Smokes Thursday, after old Katmai Mountain between labor and manage-

ment than at any time before in the history of this prov

• Power potential of the Peace River is the only one of four major B.C. sources of hydro power that can be de-veloped in the near future.

· Accused critics of his VANCOUVER (CP) - Com. faith in the future of this great vancouver (cr)—commissioner C. E. Harvison of country" and lashed out at the RCMP said Friday he believes syndicate agents have who sit in the scoffer's seat frustrated police efforts to uncover those responsible for bringing Chinese into Canada ment of this province."

illegally.

He said the federal government will have to take a long look at its amnesty fortruth policy, offered the Chinese some time ago.

EXPECTED PLACE.

At the end of his lengthy "We had expected a rush of Chinese to regularize their many members of the audiof Chinese to regularize their many members of the audi-status in Canada and escape ence were wilting in the stuffy the slave labor conditions atmosphere of the theatre, they're forced to accept Several dozen left before the

amnesty offer by convincing I'd like to tell you," said Mr. He said the RCMP crackdown would be intensified, promised wholesale arrests.

There's a great deal more arrefts a

U.S. Breaks Ties In Campaign Against Trujillo

Chilly nights herald the coming of

the fall and with it the annual

fairs. First of the district fairs open-

ed yesterday at Luxton and Queen is

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The U.S. Friday broke off diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic the first time in 42 years it has taken such action against a hemispheric neighbor.

Nobody's Satellite Says Cuba

-Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa declared categori-that the Dominican mission cally Friday that the revolu- here go home. tionary government of Pre-mier Fidel Castro is not Com-considering further economic

"We are not anybody's satel-lite. We do not want to be any-sugar quota granted last body's satellite. We are not month after Cuba's sugar imports were reduced.

Chile and El Salvador took of foreign ministers of 20 similar action while Brazil de American republics.

Roa renewed an offer he America last broke relations with a Latin American country United States: Cuban problems in 1918, following a coup in under international law.

MISS

William Boucher.)

pretty Barbara Buckley, 12, of 2447

Millstream Road. See story and pic-

tures on Page 2. - (Photo by

It's Fall Fair Beauty Queen Time

week's decision by the Organization of American States that

all member countries should

downfall. Relations can't

restored until two-thirds of the

21 OAS members vote that the Dominican regime has

The U.S. recalled about 40

members of its embassy in

sanctions against the Trutillo

America last broke relations

sever relations with the regim of dictator Rafael Trujil

The aim is to force Domini-

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Ideas Better Than Missiles (Names in News, Page 7) can reform or lead to Trujillo's

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Tunisians Asked to Get Out, Canadians Stalled in Congo

Canadian army planned Friday to bring back to Leopoldville a four-man advance signal corps party sent to Luluabourg, where tension is growing between UN troops and the Congolese army. (See also Page 5.)

ASKED TO GO

control.

The Congolese plan to move new troop reinforcements into the Congolese the word that Premier through fear of being reported or deported," he said in an interview.

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inications station due and unreported since it

Costa Rica.

LEOPOLDVILLE (CP)—The because of tough Congolese Canadian army planned Friday control.

ASKED TO GO

Soon as possible.

Meanwhile, a U.S. Globemaster, flying additional men and culprenare for the establishment was more than 36 hours over the communications stated with the control of a communications.

tinued to move new troop

Views Clash Soviet—China Feud Flares London (Reuters)—A Soviet authority Friday war with the imperialist count ward against any Communist statempts to export revolution. Latin-American countries. The warning highlighted a new clash of views between Moscow and Peking on the rence policy being pushed by Communist party newspaper Psavala. He was speak. The warning highlighted a new clash of views between Moscow and Peking on the rence policy being pushed by criticized Russia's willingness. New Notions Not Concerned, said Globerator and from for up to 48 hours, depending on their route. Another four-man advance, viile found it touchand-go in their relations with the Congoling of their route. Another four-man advance, viile found it touchand-go in their relations with the Congoling of their route. Another four-man advance, viile found it touchand-go in their relations with the Congoling on their route. Another four-man advance, viile found it touchand-go in their relations with the Congoling on their route. Another four-man advance, viile found it touchand-go in their relations with the Congoling on their route. Another four-man advance, viile found it touchand-go in their relations with the Congoling on their route. Another four-man advance, viile found it touchand-go in their relations with the Congoling on their route. Another four-man advance, viile found it touchand-go in their relations with the Congoling on their route. Another four-man advance, viile found it touchand-go in their relations with the Congoling on their route. Another four-man advance, viile found it touchand-go in their relations with the Congoling on their route. Another four-man advance, viile found it touchand-go in their relations with the Congoling on their route. Another four-man advance, viile found it touchand-go in their relations with the Congoling on their route. Another four-man advance, viile found it touchand-go in their relations with the Congoling on their route. Another four-man advance, viile found it touchand-go in their

EXPECTED RUSH

I MET a man who reads your newspaper column, the other day. Thought you'd like to hear." "Yes. Good of you to tell me. Who was it?" "I don't know, but he was quite a fan of yours, that piece you write—what do you call it?" "All Aboard."

"Yes, All Abroad. Frankly, I must confess that I don't read it myself. I'm too busy. "I'm sorry to hear that."

'That's all right. But this fellow I met-wish I could remember his name—he read your column, anyway. I thought you would like to hear about

"I certainly would."

"This fellow doesn't always see the paper.
But he was telling me, he just happened to be cleaning out some shelves for his wife, and he found your column under an old jar of pickled wal-nuts that had gone mouldy."

"Yes. And he got tired of cleaning up, so he read your column. He really liked it, So he said to me, 'If you ever see Mortimore, you tell him I really liked that piece he wrote.' So I'm telling you."

"Thanks. "He told me what it was about but I darned

if I can remember now."

"Ah, well, that can't be helped."

"Anyway, he liked it, but mind you, he said, he didn't agree with what Mortimore wrote. It would be a funny thing if we all agreed about everything, wouldn't it?"

"The millenium would be here."

"And then he happened to find another column of yours wrapped around some eggs. He didn't like that quite as much as the first one, but he told me to say hello to you anyway, and keep up the good work."

"Thanks again."

up the good work."

"Thanks again."

"You're welcome. Why wait until a man's dead to praise him? Tell him some of the nice things while he's still alive. I always say.

"Well, I thought you'd like to hear about that man. Keep writing, Mortimore."

Premier Bennett **Blasts Opponents**

Other speakers and platform time, I'd say Victoria needs guests stood to applaud as the new civic auditorium."

few hecklers who kept up a sporadic half-hearted barrage of interruptions while he talked. He told them: "You'll vote for me, I know, when the time comes."

TAKE CUE

Applause from the audience was polite and at times enthusiastic, but it lacked excitement. Other speakers and platform time. I'd say Victoria needs a light of the company of the company of the theatre and said he didn't like to make political promises at election time. He added: "If this was any other time. I'd say Victoria needs a light of the company of the company of the company of the theatre and said he didn't like to make political promises at election time. He added: "If this was any other time. I'd say Victoria needs a light of the company of th Mostly cloudy becoming sunny by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds west 15. Sunday outlook, increasing cloud.

Today the fair program will begin at 1 p.m. with the annual parade to the grounds. Premier W. A. C. Bennett will dealers the fair officially open.

New Delhi Thirst

Diplomatic Deals Bring Whistles In Cynical City

He then sold to the original year. bidder, who by now was willing

to pay \$17,000.

The Times of India called the price a record. It figured the diplomat spent about \$2,500 for the car including duties which the diplomat him Bridge, connecting New West

He had kept the automobile structure.

Although this was an exextreme example, diplomats of many countries figure the resale of personal automobiles should add approximately a year's salary for a tour of cuty in India.

Under import controls at the countries of the new span is not yet completed. The old bridge is closed to all motor traffic, but will continue in use as a railway bridge.

tually all luxury goods are excluded from India's regular trade channels. As a result,

departing diplomats find a thirsty market for virtually all their possessions—even used bathing suits.

Placing a big refrigerator or automobile on the open market is comparable to throwing a crippled moth into a pool filled with starving trout.

Lintil 1957 there were no plane vesterday and one bit.

enting Millstream School, was formed an honor guard.

last night crowned Queen of the 1960 Luxton fall fair.

Barbara was crowned by last year's queen, Andrea Williams.

Continued from Page 1
what has been said here, the facts, spread the good word. Let us roll up a majority that will show the people of souther rown Vancouver Island want a government that gets things done."

Mr. Bennett scored frequently at the expense of a few hecklers who kept up a sporadic half-hearted barrage of interruntions while here.

In the audience took the 1960 Luxton fall fair. She was chosen by popular took from six contestants. The tother girls—Gail Dunn, Loralne Ann Belsky, Gail Mills. Chair An Belsky, Gail Mills. Chair An Belsky, Gail Mills. She was chosen by popular took from six contestants. The tother girls—Gail Dunn, Loralne An Belsky, Gail Mills. Chair An Belsky, Gail Mills. She was chosen by popular took from six contestants. The tother girls—Gail Dunn, Loralne An Belsky, Gail Mills. Linda Acres and Beatrice mith—became her princesses.

PIPED ONSTAGE

The six girls were piped onto a stage on the Luxton grounds at 7.p.m. yesterday by Victoria Orangemen, Members of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willing, 3635 Happy Valley Road, won

outlook, increasing cloud. High

to pay \$17,000.

The incident brought whistles even in a city, grown cynical through years of wheeling and dealing by foreign diplomats.

New Bridge
In Royal City

self had to pay when the car minster and Lulu Island. It was sold in India. replaces a 51-year-old wooden One of the approaches to

uty in India. Under import controls, vir. UN Plane

Until 1957 there were no plane yesterday and one hit restrictions whatever, and it, narrowly missing a Swedish some diplomats retailed a suc soldier on board.

War Killer

BELLE WILLING . . . Luxton's best, with Colonist Cup

Millstream Girl

Barbara Buckley, 12, repress of the Luxton Legionette

Weather

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willing,
3635 Happy Valley Road, won
the Daily Colonist Cup in the
annual baby contest, beating
25 competitors.

Forecast dancing by the Colwood Square Wheelers and folk dancing by

Friday precipitation, 03 declare the fair officially open nch. Sunshine, 3 hours, 30 at 1.30 p.m.

August 27, 1960

Forecast Temperatures

and low at Estevan, 63 and 48

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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.10 .36 DOUBLE DANCING

Demonstrations of square

the Canadian Folk Society, Vic-

toria branch, ended yesterday's

Record Crowd

Terrifying Thing 2 Mails Colonist. Victoria Seturday, Aug. 27, 1960

Nerve Gas Kills in Seconds

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Whiff, Cough, Weakness

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (UPI) -Waging war with the wide variety of nerve-killing or nerve-numbing gasses now in the arsenals of the U.S. and, presumably, Russia would be a terrifying thing.

If the gas were the "G.B." agent demonstrated here for the first time Thursday, death would come quickly. A whiff or a drop of the substance would first produce coughing. Then the legs and arms would weaken. Within seconds, life would be over.

Four goats and four pigeons in test troop installations on a bomb.

Four goats and four pigeons in test troop installations on a hillside died during the test. Their lives were not sacrificed just for show—data collected will be used by the U.S. cheminal corps research and development chief, said work on gas cal corps to improve methods for survival by civilians and soldiers, should a gas attack

A fifth goat did survive in a deep hole where air circu-lation was so poor that he never received an effective

One of the animals survived the initial gassing because he had a mask over his face, but puiled the mask's hose look and soon was lifeless.

by herding newsmen volun-teers through a cloud of bitter, salt-tasting stuff—was "C.S.," an agent, like "G.B.," whose formula is secret and is re-ferred to only by initials."

"C.S." was developed as a riot control gas—a super tear gas. It didn't bring either death or paralysis. But it quickly produced tears and a chest tightness so powerful

LONDON (CP) — Grants otalling £344,750 have been nade from the colonial de Queen of Luxton velopment and welfare funds to the University of Rhodesia

-Life Would Be Over

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Another gas demonstrated-

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assumption that "anything we have, the Soviet bloc has,

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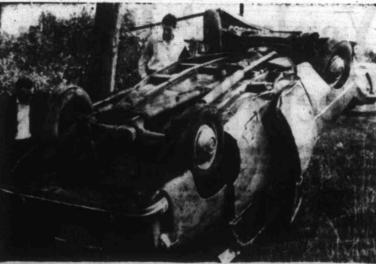
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Driver Edwin Ilett of Vancouver and his passenger were hospitalized when their car pitched off highway and rolled against power pole guy-

Accidents yesterday the third and fourth on the stretch of highway in two weeks.

Divers to Pit Skill Against Fishermen

PORT ALBERNI — Alberni tyee caught in regulation man-their skill against tyee fisher-men on Sunday, Sept. 4, in a contest to determine which can bring in the highest pound-age of fish.

The contest will be a feature the three days.

Other events of the week in-clude the Chamber of Com-merce sponsored excursion to Bamfield aboard the MV Lady Rees. Sunday and the down-

the club's first annual tyee week.

Peter Campbell, of the skin divers, and Lawrence Sailor, of the Alberni Valley Tyee Club, have arranged terms of the contest which will give the divers a two-and-a-half to one advantage. For example, a 10-pound cod weighed in by a diver will equal a 25-pound

School

Tight in the highest pound week.

Members and non-members and non-members are non-members are related to take part in the derby on Sept. 3, 4 and 5. Each day a prize of \$100 will be given for the largest fish, \$25 divers a two-and-a-half to one for the second largest, with a second place winner. In addition \$25 will go to the fisher
Mid-Island School

Mr. Campbell has estimated

Mr. Campbell has estimated that 15 members of the Skin-Divers Club will take part in the poundage contest. Also suggested and perhaps to take LADYSMITH — An official report to the Board of School Trustees here hails the first mid-Island Summer High School as a "marked success".

A detailed report and policy tempt to bring the diverse tempt to bring t stees here hails the first half-lished Summer High ool as a "marked success".

A detailed report and policy for the coming year will be to bring the diver to be considered at the next meeting of trustees from the committee.



Crashes at Duncan

Put Six in Hospital

Creek Bed Wrecks Car

Four persons were injured yesterday morning when the car above rocketed off the highway and into a creek bed between six-foot concrete culverts that separate the old and new highways about a quarter of a mile north of Duncar

Fewer Curbs

SHOREACRES, B.C. (CP)-A dynamite explosion ripped out a short stretch of railway POSITION WANTED experience with capable of full rall departments. track near here. Police were called to the scene, near the Shoreacres bridge, after a spe-cial guard on the bridge heard Victoria Press, Box 775

Spectacular Crash Injures No One

ALBERNI—No one was injured in a spectacular accident Thursday evening when a sports car went out of control, climbed a bank on the left side of the road, struck another vehicle and landed on its roof on the right side of the road.

Police said Terence Wayne Heineman, Alberni, was driver of the sports car involved in the accident on Alberni highway east of McKinnon's Dairy. He was driving west when he lost control of the car. Mrs. Nellie van der Hoeven, driver of the other vehicle involved had brought her car almost to a stop when it was struck by Heineman's car as it careened across the road.

Albert Redlich, were hospitalized with minor abrasions and shock.

They were pulled from the car that was hanging upside down by local residents and passersby.

The first crash was south of the Somenos farm market, and the second just north of it. The market is a quarter of mile north of here.

Guy Windeyer, owner of the narket, said they were the narket, said they were the narket, said they were the narket of the stretch of road in two seeks.

C. Track Bombed

HOREACRES, B.C. (CP)

TOP Hunters

DUNCAN — When hunters start after grouse and deer start after grouse and deer derelict in his duty."

Garner s a id his station-was powered because the steering was faulty, his speech was poor because he had an antacid mint in his mouth, and that he was unsteady because of a knee operation. He also said he had not been dirinking for several hours previous to being stopped.

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Tradicting the police testimony."

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BERRYLAND

Mid-Island School Summer Success

The central committee consisting of trustees from the school boards, district super-intendants, the principal and representatives of the Na-tional Employment Service feel that the project was worthwhile and intend to con-tinue it.

tinue it.

22 COURSES

One hundred and forty-four students took advantage of the 32 courses offered by the summer school, which was held at Duncan. Pupils from grades 9 to 12 were enrolled. Courses in English, mathematics, social studies, science, French and commerce were reviewed.

The school was sponsored by school boards of Ladysmith, Lake Cowichan, Cowichan and Salt Spring Island.

FROM DUNCAN

FROM DUNCAN Nineteen of the students came from Chemainus-Lady-smith area, 21 from Cobble

Rites Held For Pioneer

HILLIERS — Funeral services were held from Grace United Church, at Coombs, for George Benjamin Moore, pioneer resident, who died in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, at the age of 79. Rev. Robert Moses officiated.

Born in North Shields, Eng-

Born in North Shields, England, Mr. Moore came to Canada in 1910, settling in New Westminster. A year later, he moved to Hilliers and had much to do with the early development of the district, working as contestitions. working as contracting car-penter, and serving for 16 years as a road foreman, and for many years was the local notary public.

Surviving are his widow Caroline; two sons, John, Victoria, and George, Port Alberni; one daughter, Mrs. V. A. Cannings, Qualicum Beach

PIONEER MAP

First map showing the di-rision between North and South America was made by Gerardus Mercator, the geog rapher who died in 1594.

REGISTRATION of Pupils for Fall Term Greater Victoria

Schools Students entering local schools in September, not registered already, should enroll at the near-est school as follows:

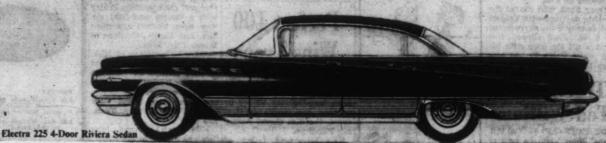
Junior and Senior High Grades (7-12) August 29th, 30th and 31st—10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

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Election Notebook

Socred Whale **Gobbled Grit** As Appetizer

By PETER BRUTON

SMALL SHRIMP: A. C. McFadyen, campaign manager for Oak Bay Socred candidate George Murdoch, has been doing some research into the word

"According to my dictionary, 'grit' means 'rough hard particles'," he said. "In Canada it means 'an extreme Liberal' and in New Zealand asmall shrimp—whale feed."

"In 1956 the Socred whale sure gobbled them up," he added!

Premier Bennett's rally here last night wasn't enough to

gobbled them up," he nett's chauffeur-driven limoudded. sine drove off after the opening of Vancouver's new Second Narrows bridge Thursday

Premier Bennett's rally here last night wasn't enough to get Victoria eccentric W. A. Scott admitted.

Arriving at 7.10 p.m. he "picketed" the Royal with an anti-Socred sign for an hour, then parked his sign, pulled out his invitation and tried to get in.

He was refused admittance in the complex of the c

In Dreamland Hall

He Got His Dollar

nt to the CC ? headquarters

Ottawa Unfair

INFORMATION PLEASE:

won't take part in all-candidate forums.

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"He is probably shy of meeting the other candidates on public platforms because he is afraid his supporters will be converted to Tories," he said.

The Royal Theatre last night a victim of unemployment a victim o



Seen **Passing**

Millionaire Tourists Management's Target

Preliminary negotiations for the construction of \$12,000,000 luxury hotel at Belleville and Menzies Streets, adjacent to the legislative buildings, were reported to The Daily Colonist last night.

One firm prominently mentioned in reports was the world-wide Hilton Hotel chain, based in the United States.

A Victoria restaurant owner

was mentioned as one of the principals involved. He was not available for comment last Arrivals

Reports indicated the hotel would cater exclusively to tourists in the millionaire bracket who wanted and could pay for more luxurious accommodation than Victoria can provide at present. Penthouses—one report said eight —would be built on top of the hotel.

The location mentioned is one of the few suitable down-town areas left which are Greater Victoria for the enough to contain an hotel. It first time this fall must would be immediately opposite the CPR ferry, across Belleville street, and alongside the legislative buildings.

A provincial cabinet minister was rentinged as negotiat.

School superintendent John Gough said vesterday pupils

Gough said yesterday pupils in Grades 7 and 8 who moved into the district during the ter was mentioned as negotiating to have an auditorium in-cluded in the hotel building. He was not available for com ment at press time.

Vaccine **Awaits** Word

The orally-taken S ab In pollo vaccine has been under study in Canada for two years, a B.C. health official said yesterday, and when federally approved and available will be used in the province's anti-polio, program.

proved for use in the United States.

When and if it is pro-nounced safe in Canada, the B.C. official said, it will be "dovetalled into the Saik vac-

New elementary pupils must wait until the opening day of school to register.

High school students

summer months should regis-

ter at the nearest junior o

The same procedure should be followed, said Mr. Gough, by high school students who

formerly attended local schools but have moved to an-

other part of the school dis-trict during the vacation

SAME PROCEDURE

Albert Head, and L.Cpl. Nicholas H. for "civvies" and a home-cooked Etheridge, Scottish, 2630 Orchard. meal are Cpl. William A. Hollings, RCEME, 3178 Douglas; Pte. Howard -(Colonist photo.) 700 Return to Work In Nanaimo District

Three Victoria army cadets heading

Heading Home for 'Civvies'

NANAIMO—More than 700 loggers have returned to work in the woods in the Nanaimo area as a result of the last 10 days of rain. Another 100 are getting ready to return to their jobs Monday. National Employment Service officials said the trek back to the woods will bring the unemployment total at Nanaimo below the 600 mark by Monday night.



Still Missing

went to the CC? headquarters to ask the price of a meal.

"Hard pressed as the CCF a Victoria girl in receipt of a provincial disability pension was among those sent invitations to Premier Bennett's Socred rally here last night.

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EQUALIZER: Joke going the CCF rounds these days—"It won't cost us any more to buy the B.C. Electric than it did for the B.C. Electric to the cost of the Still missing is Gene Den-luck, 15, 3940 Telegraph Bay Road, The boy was last seen Monday riding a red Raleigh bicycle. He was wearing a black "Jimmy Dean" jacket, black running shoes and blue jeans. He is described as five feet, two

Risk Low

In Forests Forest fire hazard is ex-pected to remain low to moderate throughout B.C. for a few days at least, the forest service said yester-day in its weekly report. It termed the general sit-uation "excellent"

uation "excellent." 165, was the lowest since July 8.

of the Mv Delta Printhe Fulford-Swartz achievement flag was made at McLean Lumber Company's sawmill in Cherry Creek district Thursday marking 77,000 accident-free hours. Signalman C. E. Mawson of Campbell River, left Wednes-day to join other Canadian army personnel serving with forces in the Congo.

LADYSMITH-A volunteer work crew consisting of members of the congregation poured a cement floor in the new basement section of First United County Property of Duncan won a \$100 bursary for his junior winning essay in the Pacific National Exhibition

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Weekend, David Stringer was More than 20,000 students

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Two senior NCOs of in charge.

Winter schedules are under

study, with the outer islands

The church is being renova-ted as funds become available.

requesting two round-trips weekly. This would mean the retention of the Mv Delta Prin achievement flag was made at cocident-free hours.

Howard McLean, manager of the firm's operations, made the presentation of the flag to Kermit Green, a member of the sawmill's safety committee.

entered the contest. * * *

ent followed in St. Mark's mechanics' course. emetery.

Mr. Worthington, 64, was turnout all camp."

Cadets Happy, **Tanned**

Cochrane, PPCLI, 3755 Duke Road.

Tanned, healthy and happy to be home, about 75 Victoria army cadets warmed ashore yesterday from the Princess Marguerite, back from annual camp at Vernon.

Reunions with welcom families came first, then the boys made a beeline for home and "civvies."

HOW WAS CAMP?

How was the camp? "Wonderful!" "Hot!" "I hope I can go again next year.'

These were typical answers gleaned from Canadian Scottish, PPCLI and RCEME cadets who were in too much of a hurry to get home to stay and talk long.

GANGES — Summer schedule of the Gulf Islands Ferries will continue until after the Sept. 12 election and until the province can be approached is becoming overcrowded as

the Sept. 12 election and until the province can be approached for funds to subsidize a winter schedule, according to a delegation of Gulf Islanders who met officials of the department of highways in Victoria.

The adjoining church hall so becoming overcrowded as the Sunday school enrollment increases year by year. It is planned to partition the new basement into furnace room and recreational rooms.

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manufacturers LED CHORUS

STILL FEEL MOTION Howard Cochrane, also 16,

Two senior NCOs of the RCEME cadets were sure RCEME cadets were sure they'd had the softest touch

Funeral services were held on Aug. 25 in St. George's ENTIRE CAMP Church, Ganges, for Edwin Worthington who died suddenly on Aug. 22 at his home E. Munro, 1506 Hillside, thirdon Ganges Hill. Archdeacon year campers both, spent the G. H. Holmes officiated. Interentire camp on a driver-

Chemainus Worker Killed

CROFTON - Norman CROFTON — Norman Urton, 22-year-old Chemainus man, was killed Thursday in an industrial accident at this south island pulp mill community.

Police said Urton was helping load pulp onto a freighter when a boom on the ship struck him on the head.

Director of UN Food Organization

He Won't See Olympic Games -Hungry People Come First

He lives in Rome, but he won't see the Olympics. Instead, the tall, greying man with the quick warm

man with the quick warm smile is travelling the world doing a quiet but impressive job of making more food avail-Dr. Binay Ranjan Sen is in

Victoria this weekend, en route to the World Forestry Conference at Seattle. As director-general of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations he re-presents the combined efforts of 88 nations to increase world food stocks.

terday Dr. Sen sat in with the senior members of the provincial department of agriculture, setting out sim-ply objectives of the FAO. Today he meets with Deputy Forests Minister R. G. McGee to learn something of the sus-home, Dr. Sen explains. He



DR. BINAY RANJAN SEN ... enthusiastic

has spent 30 years in the Indian civil service, culminating dous morale factor" when some in posts as ambasador to Italy, Yugoslavia and the United States, and as his country's representative to the United Nations Security Council.

A natural diffidence discovers into warm animation when Dr. Sen is pressed about the work of the FAO. Not intimidated by the gigantic nature of the job he has been called upon to do the travels group know that their countries seven months of each year) he is proud of the fact that his organization was the first to be brought into being the hand here were since April 1. They by the UN, speaks with deep respect and affection of the FAO's first director general.

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sociation generally approved of the system of awarding raises by classes of employees. But has spent 30 years in the Indian civil service, culminating double morale factor" when some in posts as ambassador to increases were "very high and there were here."

ants begun last April, and brings to about 140,000 the

A few remaining classes, which haven't yet received raises, would need special

per of employees receiving

tained yield forest program. was born in Calcutta 62 years love to be there but, well, there we've been waiting for two Rome is his temporary ago, educated at Oxford, and are all those hungry people.

Cowichan Classes

No Summer Vacation in Sight for Busy Diefenbaker

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister Diefenbaker apparently has set aside any thought of a nal summer vacation this

His office said he has booked engagements no more than 10 days apart that will carry him through what re-mains of the summer.

His only chance for a break is an extended Labor Day weekend covering the first six or seven days of September. But no holiday plans have

been made, his office said. When Parliament prorogued Aug. 10, Mr. Diefenbaker told reporters he had no plans for cabinet colleagues had a chance to spend some time

holidaying. Mr. Diefenbaker has been at his office every weekday and on some Saturdays since then. He has worked weekends at the prime minister's summer residence at Harrington Lake, 18 miles north of the capital

Cabinet meetings have been held only on the last two Wednesdays, and one is scheduled for next Tuesday.

A fall opening of the 1961 session of Parliament—likely on Oct. 31 - now is being planned to get a head-start on next year's legislative program and committee work.

enough government legislation now is ready to make a busy start for the new session, more bills will be before cab inet for pre-session study in the weeks ahead.

Mr. Diefenbaker verbally accepted an invitation from former premier Kishi to visit Japan this autumn, and the

invitation was renewed verbally by the government that succeeded the Kishi administration when it resigned after President Eisenhower's Far

Eastern trip.
One of Mr. Diefenbaker's favorite pastimes, in which he has not been able to engage since taking office as prime

minister in June, 1957, is duck-hunting in northern Saskatchewan-or, for that matter, anywhere. In the absence of a summer vacation, Mr. Diefen baker probably is quite aware of the fact the duck hunting season opens here on Sept. 24 and in northern Saskatchewan on Sept. 12.

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It's Fall Fair Beauty Queen Time

week's decision by the Organi

zation of American States that

sever relations with the regime

all member countries should

Chilly nights herald the coming of the fall and with it the annual fairs. First of the district fairs opened yesterday at Luxton and Queen is pretty Barbara Buckley, 12, of 2447 Millstream Road. See story and pictures on Page 2 - (Photo by William Boucher.)

U.S. Breaks Ties In Campaign Against Trujillo

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The U.S. Friday broke off diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic the first time in 42 years it has taken such action against a hemispheric neighbor. The action followed last

Car Strikes 87-Year-Old

An 87-year-old pedestrian suffered a broken hip at mid-night last night when he was reformed. struck by a car at Oak Bay

The U.S. recalled about 40

Avenue and Elgin. Avenue and Elgin.

Police said Robert Gordon, that the Dominican mission 2091 Byron, was crossing Oak here go home. Bay in the crosswalk when he was hit by the car driven by David Milne, 1007 St. Louis.

Two witnesses told police an increase in the republic's

they were crossing Oak Bay sugar nearby when the driver ap month after Cuba's sugar improached them and slowed Chile and El Salvador tool

"He was watching us cross layed its move for a few days. America last broke relations man who was actually in the crosswalk beyond us," they in 1918, following a coup said.

DON'T MISS

New Nerve Gas Kills in Seconds (Page 2)

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Than Missiles (Names in News, Page 7)

The aim is to force Domini-can reform or lead to Trujillo's downfall. Relations can't be restored until two-thirds of the 21 OAS members vote that (Page 10)

Ciudad Trujillo and requested (Crosby, Page 12)

similar action while Brazil de

Monkey Going Up For U.S. Soon (Page 3)

King Fisherman

Ideas Better

Danish Cyclist Dies at Olympics

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Child Murderer Was Fugitive From Institution

CALGARY (CP) — Convicted murderer Ronald McCorquodale was a fugitive from a Manitoba mental hospital when he bludgeoned 10-year-old Lynne Le-furgey to death in a church basement last Nov. 19,

ccording to reports here. The Calgary Albertan says McCorquodale escaped from the Selkirk, Man., institution in 1953, was never recaptured, and later was written off by hospital authorities as "dis

charged" and harmless.
When McCorquodale was

Four-Month Surplus Swamps '59

of the Calgary girl his record included the "discharge" from Selkirk but no mention was made of his escape. The informant said McCor-

quodale, then 18, was in his fourth year of indefinite confinement when he escaped from the hospital. NEVER INFORMED

McCorquodale even tually ended up in Alberta at a mental hospital in Ponoka. Ponoka authorities never were informed of his escape from Selkirk.

Swamps '59

OTTAWA (UPI) — The budgetary surplus accumulated during the first four months of the current fiscal year was five times greater than that during the same period last year, it was disclosed last night.

Finance Minister Donald Fleming said in his monthly statement on the experiment.

Fleming said in his monthly statement on the government's finances that there was a surplus of \$207,800,000 compared informed of the motion of to one of \$38,400,000 last year.

The difference was account. The difference was ac



PREMIER BENNETT see for yourself'

Mile of Lava Slides Along Alaska Valley

KODIAK, Alaska (AP)-Purplish-black lava covered a mile-long 300-yard-wide strip in the value of the controversial in 10,000 Smokes Thursday, after old Katmai Mountain has brought about less strife between labor and managebetween labor and managebetween labor at any time before

The difference was accounted for by increased revenue, especially in the personal income and corporation taxation fields, while expenditures remained relatively unchanged. Revenues during the first cases procedure.

Dec. 14—came to light Friday mountain every 15 minutes. Wind carried smoke and dust in a southwesterly direction down the Alaska Peninsula. Last Monday, an eruption, believed to have been from Mount Trident, sent clouds of Mount Trident Mount Mount Trident Mount M

four months — April throughout Sheriff Butterwick indicated July — totalled \$1,850,700,000 that "it may well have and blocked out the sun as far away as Kodiak, 150 miles inform the secretary of state.

Frustrated By 'Agents'

Bennett Tells Crowd

By IAN STREET

Premier Bennett told a capacity audience at the Royal Theatre last night "hundreds of millions" of investment dollars that mean new jobs will pour into British Columbia if Social Credit is returned

"with a big vote" Sept. 12. In his two-hour address, which ranged from a rambling discourse on the achievements of Social Credit over the past

of Social Credit over the past eight years to a violent, armwaving attack on opposition and press critics, the premier made these points:

The attendance of some 1,460 plus an estimated 200 turned away for lack of seating accommodations shows ing accommodations shows Victoria needs a new civic

Social Credit is the "largest spark plug to the economy" of any provincial government in Canada.
 Wenner-Gren interests have "never been given a single concession and never will a long at The presenter."

in the history of this prov

• Power potential of Peace River is the only one of four major B.C. sources of hydro power that can be de-veloped in the near future.

 He accused critics of his rnment of having By Agents government of having "no faith in the future of this great country" and lashed out at the RCMP said Friday he believes syndicate agents have frustrated police efforts to unment of this province."

frustrated police efforts to uncover those responsible for bringing Chinese into Canada illegally.

He said the federal government will have to take a long look at its amnesty-for-for yourself."

He produced documents to back his statements and tossed them from the stage after inviting members of the audience to "take them and see long look at its amnesty-for-for yourself."

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Chinese some time ago.

"We had expected a rush
of Chinese to regularize their
status in Canada and escape
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through fear of being reported
or deported," he said in an
interview, and giagness and giagness and giagness at their

Views Clash

Soviet-China Feud Flares LONDON (Reuters) — A Chinese-backed theory that Soviet a uthority Friday warned against any Commun. He might be to start work on a capture of the warning highlighted a new clash of views between mercan countries. The warning highlighted a new clash of views between more clash of t

Tunisians Asked to Get Out, Canadians Stalled in Congo LEOPOLDVILLE (CP)—The because of tough Congolese Canadian army planned Friday

Canadian army planned Friday to bring back to Leopoldville a four-man adyance signal corpts party sent to Luluabourg, where tension is growing between UN troops and the Congolese plan to move tween UN troops and the Congolese army. (See also Page 5.)

ASKED TO GO

The Canadians, quartered in a camp occupied by Tunisian UN troops, were unable to prepare for the establishment of a communications station of a communications station.

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Commissioner Ha The Congolese plan to move reinforcements into the Congo

New Notions not yet concerned, said Globe-masters often are not heard

NOT CONCERNED

Air force officials in Ottawa, of yet concerned, said Globefrom for up to 48 hours, depending on their route. Another four man advance party of Canadians in Stanley-ville found it touch-and-go in